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Rapid Transit By Late '74 -Lorimer

system will be operating in the Vancouver and Victoria areas late next year, Munici-pal Affairs Minister James pal Affairs Minister James but committees to work out Lorimer said Thursday.

On his return from a tour of time in January.

cities in Canada with im-proved transit systems, Lorimer said he would be meeting soon with represent-atives from all areas con-cerned with transit problems.

Lorimer said the new ideas in bus service will include express buses, new routes, improved existing routes, spe-cial traffic lanes for buses and experiments in bus taxis

and experiments in bus taxis or "dial-a-bus" systems.

Lorimer had announced earlier that the government has \$27 million to spend on rapid transit because the third Burrard crossing, planned by the former government, has been scrapped in favor of rapid transit.

Lorimer said at a press consultation.

Lorimer said at a press con-ference he does not care who eventually controls bus transit systems. It could be B.C. Hydro, the regional districts,

is several months, he said, so the system would not be brought in early next year,

Lorimer was visiting Sas-katchewan, Manitoba and On-tario to study transit and housing, but he also attended the first tri-level government conference in Toronto, which ended this week ended this week. He said the talks between

the provinces, municipalities and the federal level did not produce anything concrete, but he said there is a better understanding by Ottawa of the needs of the lower govern-

Consultation will be better in the future, and the federal government will no longer inshort notice.

The minister said, however, that any expectations of con-stitutional changes are "naive" and will probably not

Snag Reported In Viet Talks

PARIS - Henry Kissinger met North Vietnam's Le Duc The for a brief hour-long session today amid rumors that the peace talks were running into serious difficulties.

Meanwhile, United States B-52s blasted supply targets for the third consecutive day in their heaviest raids of the war in North Vietnam

Kissinger later told a re-porter that he planned to meet Tho again Saturday.

NEWS

Worker Barricade

LA PAZ (AP)-Striking tex

tile workers barricaded them elves inside their factories

of emergency to counter what

it called an "overt' plot" against the regime. The workers began a 24-hour walkout early Thursday.

OSLO (CP) - The Norwegian navy stepped up its

gates from NATO commit-ments to hunt for an uniden-tified submerged object, pos-

\$150M Payment

sibly a submarine.

Search Stepped Up da.

A British news agency in a Saigon dispatch today quoted a high South Vietnamese government official as saying that Kissinger has told South Vietnamese representatives in Paris that the first four days of secret negotiations with

The had brought no progress toward a peace settlement.

The official, who asked not to be named, said he based his information on reports from the South Mistersen. team in Paris who had heard from Kissinger after each of

and vowed to remain "until ish press, sizing up the dramatic parliamentary setback
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minister the Bolivian government
declared a country-wide state
government over its immigraPrior to the Wednesday night

tion rules, largely agreed

simply being proof of continu-ing loyalty to "old Common-wealth" countries like Cana-

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Basin Duck

Two survivors of 16 eggs abandoned by mother take to the bathroom sink of Margaret Looyen like ducks to a pond. When mother duck walked away from the eggs it was close to hatching time and only the timely rescue by the New Westminster woman

Air Canada DC-8 'Groundjacked'



plane unless West German au-

Reuters news agency said the man was demanding free-dom for more than one pris-oner. A number of Czechoslovaks are in West German jails as a result of air piracy convictions which followed-flights from their homeland.

In Montreal, Air Canada said no other crew and no passengers were aboard the pistol boarded the DC-8 and took the stewardess hostage. She was identified as Margit Sommth, 31, a native of Czechoslovakia based with the

airline in Montreal.

The stretch DC-8, with 198 seats, had been emptied of passengers during a security

evening darkness.

In addition to the release of the Czechoslovakian, the gun-man also was demanding a flight to Prague, a Montreal

Frankfurt radio, in a direct broadcast from the airport said the man threatened to blow up the plane unless the release was effected within 24 hours, and also threatened to blow up the plane if police or firemen came anywhere near it, the radio said. A spokesman for the House

A spokesman for the House state interior ministry confirmed that the armed man had threatened to blow up the aircraft within 24 hours unless his demands were met.

"He is asking for the release of a man called Peters and I think this man is in a prison in Bavaria," the spokesman said, declining to

spokesman said, declining to give further details.

The hijackers shot and

killed the plane's chief pilot and are in custody awaiting trial in West Germany.

vily-armed miners hijacked a turbo-prop over Karlovy Vary and forced it to cross the border and land at Nuern

arm when he tried to disarm one of the hijackers. The hi-jackers were sentenced to seven years in prison by a West German court.

The most recent case of defection by air piracy occurred last June 8 when a group of seven men, three women and a child forced a Slov-Air tur-

bo-prop on a domestic flight to land at the West German town of Weiden. The first hijacking to West Germany of a Czechoslovak airliner occurred in June,

west German court and sen-tenced to prison terms rang-ing to 30 months.

The Bonn government has rejected demands by Prague authorities for extradition of

\$318,000 Harbor Spending

orders-in-council released today and agreed to earlier as an expense under the Capital

Improvement District Commission budget.

The major position—
\$280,000 — will be spent on building a promenade at high water level along the Causeway in front of The Empress.

Another, \$22,000 — to the control of the

Another \$32,000 will go to-wards a similar promenade in front of the "Welcome of Vic-

Five-Year Plans Called For Schools

Dailly announced today that school boards in the province will be required to establish a five-year plan for their capital construction programs, in-stead of the year-by-year arrangement which has been the case in the past.

The minister in a press release, set down the new terms for boards wanting to go ahead with capital construc-

Each school board, in consultation with the education department, will set up a five-year building plan, estimating the cost for each year's re-

The department will review the plan and give its approval and the school board will then be authorized to go to the district taxpayers for approval in the first three years of the

Each year, the five-year plan and the three-year nancing plan within it, will be reviewed by the board and the department, and decision will be made on which projects to proceed with in the folpaled projects for an addi-tional year;

Requests by school boards will be dealt with by the dequests from boards with high growth factors and a short building season will be dealt

second half of the year.

This will likely lead to a series of June and July school opposed to the current prac municipal and school board

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Clumsiest Car Thief In Town

BANWELL, England (Reu-

Alan Daglish was quietly dragging a sports car into the road from a driveway in this southwestern English

him to the spot.

John Garrett, the car's

was happening, until a per-sistent sounding of a car horn brought him outside.

Olympic Group Now Cool to Bid

The defeat is widely interpreted as a welcome Parliament is to be main-

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain paid out \$150 million Thursday to compensate Commonwealth countries whose international currency redownward float of the

Quake in Greece ATHENS (AP) - An earth-quake today shook Igoumenitsa and Paramithia, 180 miles northwest of Athens. No casualties were reported.

Lebanon Clash

TEL AVIV (AP) -Israeli military command re-ported a clash with Palesconfirm Lebanese reports of an assault by helicopter-borne commando forces.

Reports from Lebanon said Reports from Lebanon said. Israeli troops landed in heli-copters, blew up houses and burned tents at a guerrilla base at Khreibeh on the foothills of Mount Hermon, and

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's off-and-on bid to stage the 1976 Winter-Olymvarious governments. ics at the Garibaldi-Whistler Mountain area north of the

down in 1970 by the Interna-tional Olympic committee, in city appears to be off again, rmanently.
The Vancouver-Garibaldi vised last week after Denver pulled out following protests Winter Olympic Committee, in effect, has rested its case. The committee said it would by citizens over the cost.

Original over-all cost of prepare a new bid to meet the Jan. 15 deadline for applicastaging the games at Garibal-di was estimated at \$46 million, with a net deficit of \$21 million. New cost estimates range from \$54 million to \$200

Wider Implications

Seen in Heath Loss

was being eroded by the in-creasing dominance of the ex-ecutive, says The Times in an

Johm Fraser, newly-elected Conservative member of Par-liament for Vancouver South and former chairman of the Vancouver-Garibaldi commit-tee, said Thursday night he supports Premier Barrett in his opposition to the games.

Although the federal and provincial governments each pledged \$10 million to the Olympic cause in 1970, both view the prospective new bid

lumbia would put up any cash

revolt by Tory backbenchers, not essential to the govern many observers felt that the ment's continuation." The

The Daily Telegraph, usuallook, says Heath and his

The Daily Express maintains that the whole issue "has restored to Parliament authority and prestige."

The regulations rejected by to implement the Immigration Act of 1971 under which all outsiders coming to Britain in search of jobs would need a work permit.

Only some immigrants from Commonwealth countries would be exempt from this while all persons arriving from member states of the European Common Market, which Britian joins Jan. 1, would enjoy such exemptions.

This alleged discrimination was the issue which led to the Tory back-bench revolt, with the rebels citing the need for a continuing "special relationship" with Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Sir Bernard Braine, the Tory

MP who successfully led the revolt, says he'll pull out all the stops in his campaign to improve the lot of white Com-Braine said today he plans

to submit to the government proposals for new immigra-tion rules relating to citizens of the old Commonwealth Canada, Australia and New

Minister Heath to see that

these were accepted, he said.

It has some effect on the body, chiefly a rapid increase in Marijuana does little to block memory but it does change Continued on Page 2

THEY GOT HIGH

IN DOPE DUPE

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than half the subjects in a

telligent marijuana user has discovered for himself," said Dr. Morton Low of the University of British Columbia psy chiatry department.

between men and women, used precisely calibrated quantities of marijuana of standard strength supplied by the federal

A total of 81 subjects, aged 19 to 31 and evenly divided

Some of the findings by Dr. Low and Dr. Harry Klonoff:

There is no difference in the effects of the drug on men

Marijuana is intoxicating, but its effects are only temporary, although residual effects the morning after "are not



Indians, said to be disgrun'ded about the way the grims to America, but did not hinder parade.

Mass., Thursday under the watchful eyes of po- dians burned the Union Jack from the Mayflower lice who feared there might be problems with 200 II, replica of the original ship that carried the pil-

View Royal, Esquimalt Sure of Board Role

Voters in Esquimalt or View Royal are assured of representation on next year's Greater Victoria school

While none of the trustees Gorge, six out of seven non-incumbent candidates come from that area and at least one of them is bound to be Since elections for school

board were put on an "at large" basis instead of being

related to municipalities, the board has been solidly weighted with Oak Bay residents.

Under the municipal or ward system, only two of the trustees could come from Oak Bay. (Three from Victoria, three from urban Saanich and one from View Royal.)

This year's board had five

Temple and Allan McKinnon come from Victoria.

Nobody on the present board comes from View Royal.

However, only one non-inger the five vacant seats to be filled on Dec. 9 is not from Esquimalt or View Royal.

He's Ted Robbins of Saanich.

This year's board had five Oak Bay residents: trustees Peter Bunn, Walter Donald, Harry Graham, Carron Jameson and Lavinia Greenwood. Trustees Harold Knight and Philip Ney come from Saan-ich, and trustees Daphne

for the five vacant seats to be filled on Dec. 9 is not from Esquimalt or View Royal. He's Ted Robbins of Saanich.

The others all hail from the disenfranchised west.

John Duffus and W. T. Ross seph Richards, Mimi Robert-

If the three incumbents were all defeated, Esquimalt and View Royal would replace Oak Bay as the predominant son (who have stood down)
are still vacant.
It was McKinnon, recently
elected MP for Victoria, who
introduced the election-atregion of representation on the board, although of course the trustees at large are sup-posed to each represent the large innovation. At that time If Ted Robbins of Saanich is

posed to each represent the entire district.

Three strong incumbents are running for re-election. They are Walter Donald and Lavinia Greenwood of Oak Bay and Dr. Philip Ney of Saanich. elected, one of the Esquimalt or View Royal candidates is bound to make it on to the board. If Robbins fails, two candidates from west of the

elected, the seats of Allan McKinnon and Carron Jame-Gorge will get seats.

Election of one trustee from

bring the board back to its former mandatory represent-ation of Esquimalt.

If neither of the View Royal residents makes it, the situation will continue as before. Under the ward system, View Royal residents had to vote for the Victoria trustee candidates.

There will be extra food for thought on this matter for voters when they are asked at the same time as voting to fill in their preference for either the ward or the election-at-large system. The results of the survey will not be binding on the school board.

Camel Trek Comes to End

BRISBANE, Australia because he has discovered-Wickham, on a 1,200-mile trek, with two camels from the heart of Australia to Bris-bane, has abandoned the ven-ture at the halfway stage

REMEMBER . . . **KIWANIS PORCHLITE**

4:30 P.M. **NOVEMBER 27**

Saanich Hopeful On Grant

Saanich will get its \$33,000 grant from the provincial government in lieu of taxes on Glendale Hospital — at least that is what Mayor Hugh Curtis hopes is meant by a letter from Premier Barrett.

He quoted a reply from Barrett to a letter Curtis wrote Nov. 2 complaining of an arbitrary exclusion of Glendale Hospital from provisions followed for other provincially-owned property under the Municipalities' Aid

Barrett wrote:

"Please be advised that it is not the intention of the provincial government to exclude the Glendale Hospital from the 15-mill payment under the Municipalities' Aid Act."

"I wish he'd added another paragraph," Curtis said, noting it was not clear whether the \$33,000 expected for 1972 would be forthcoming.

The act provides for payment of a grant equal to a rate of 15 mills on the assessed value of government property, with the exception of specified property such as vocational schools which are excluded by order in council.

Saanich noted there had been no order in council to exclude hospitals, yet there was to be no grant for Glen-dale and the Saanich budget had been prepared in antici-

The municipality was not informed until mid-October that it would be \$33,000 short and budget arrangements were concluded in April.

Curtis suggested it was time for a review of the government's policy respecting all levels of application of the 15-mill formula.



Stay Apolitical, **Assistants** Warned by Hall

Hall has warned administrative assistants of cabinet min-isters and opposition parties not to engage in political dis-cussion in public.

In a letter circulated and dated Nov. 9, Hall says that when assistants release state-

employee concerned." Hall said today in an interview that his letter was not

CROATIAN TARS SEEK ASYLUM

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two Yugoslav seamen who said they jumped ship in Van-couver two months ago walked into the Vancouver Province Thursday and asked to be turned over to immigra-

and Jozo Govic, 21, described themselves as Croatian na-tionalists and said they are

to assistants to cabinet ministers as well as those chosen by the opposition parties but paid by the government.

"That's the style we want to see" from administrative assistants, Hall said.

The letter says "Traditionally, once appointed, it has always been the individu-al's responsibility to avoid at all times participating in direct political activity such as getting involved in political debate on hot line shows, conferences, or statements through the media.

"These employees do not initiate political activity or statements, but in practice have been allowed to handle press arrangements, press re-leases, and other com-munications as assistants to their respective ministers, leaders or caucuses.

"These releases being statements by the minister. leader or caucus member involved must not be identified as a statement from the employee

Hall said he knew of no breach of this tradition by anyone inside or outside the government but that the government wanted to see this

Hall's letter says that in the parliamentary system "each politically identifiable group ... is permitted to hire staff to assist them in their func-

tions in the legislature.
"It is a commonly recognized practice that the selec tion of staff, however, is left to the particular group or individual concerned and the government then ratifies that selection by order-in-council."

Marchand Called Incompetent

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) today charged Re-gional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand with incompetence, citing a \$523,500 grant to a plant in Dartmouth, N.S., which Mr. Broadbent said amounted to "a massive sub-sidization of profit levels."

He told a news conference that the DREE grant to Ivaco Industries Ltd., enables the firm to "reap substantial profits without investing any capital of its own."

"In making this grant to Ivaco, the minister was either foolish or he violated the act which he himself devised." He said the act states that no grant may be authorized if it was probable that the new fa-cility would be established

without such an incentive. "
Mr. Broadbent said Richardson Securities of Canada reported that the Ivaco plant, producer of precision machine parts, had arranged \$1.1 mil-lion in long-term debt financ-

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The new plan for capital

construction financing will be

12-month period. School

boards have planned their

1973 building requirements on

the basis of the former year-

A spokesman for the educa-tion department said the five-

year plan arrangement is in-tended to provide the govern-ment with a financial guide as

well as allow boards to make long-range plans.

The three-year "plan within a plan" is intended to allow boards to plan on the basis of

enrolment projections. A period of any longer than three years, the spokesman

Dailly said in the press release the government action will remove "the two main objections of school boards to

is not accurately pre-

by-year arrangement.

ing with Industrial Estates Ltd., a Nova Scotia Crown agency. This, along with the federal grant, would cover the \$1.4 million cost of the plant and working capital require-ments. He said the report es-timates that the annual net income from the plant is expected to be \$1.3 million.

The NDP member said that even if Ivaco had to put up all the capital itself the comme capital itself the com-pany's annual rate of return would have been 100 per cent. "Obviously, there was no need for public assistance." CREATED JOBS

The federal grant was given on the basis of 77 new jobs being created.

Mr. Broadbent said a sub-

sidiary of Ivaco—Sivaco Wire and Nail Co.—was also of-fered a \$132,300 grant to expand its plant in Marieville, Que.

'It is hard to believe the company would not have expanded without a DREE sub-

. . . PLANE

boards will not face a delay of several months before they decide which projects to pro-ceed with in each year. Also, boards "will be able to consider the longer term require-ments of their districts in-stead of merely meeting the

This will affect a board's plan to construct special facilities like gymnasiums, labora-tories, woodworking shops and administration offices.



By knowing that they al-ready have taxpayers approv-al for their three-year plan, urgent needs of the moment,' Dailly said.

The minister also an-nounced that specific restrictions prohibiting construction other than classrooms are being relaxed. A new system being relaxed. A new system of priorities for building proj-ects is being established, she said, and the School Building Manual for use by boards is being revised.

DOPE DUPE

the section of the brain that evaluates information, making it difficult for the user to relate new information with previous

"I and many other people are turned on by life, but this requires skill," said Dr. Low.

The purpose of their study was to get away from the sub-

intive and philosophical aspects of marijuana, they said.

In two sessions one of which used only the substitute, or placebo, the subjects were asked to rate their "highs" on a scale from zero to 10. At the second session, with only the placebo used, 54 per cent scored a "satisfying high.

... HARBOR

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the existing system.

A further \$6,000 was approved for making a survey for a waterfront promenade on the Esquimalt-Victoria border, which will ultimately stretch from Victoria's re-cently-acquired Barnard park property around the shoreline to Work Point Barracks.

City hall sources empha-sized to lay that the fund allo-cation is not the automatic goahead for the projects, which the CIDC had approved in principle only subject to the

funding coming through. The projects will now have to receive further detailed approval from the commission.

Mercedes-Benz announces the 280 sedan. More motor-not more chrome

Look closely: the Mercedes-Benz 250 sedan has evolved into the Mercedes-Benz 280. Without one jot of styling trickery.

Instead of a model change, a model improvement. Purring under the hood, a new 2.8 litre engine with twin overhead camshafts, hemi-head, 2-stage compound carburetors. "Turbine-like smoothness" was the verdict of a respected British writer.

The engineers at Mercedes-Benz have

also fitted the 280 with even bigger frontwheel discs for awesome stopping power; front and rear anti-sway bars; big sticky radial tires.

Result? A car that's more a precision instrument: the smooth power and luxury you expect of an expensive sedan combined with the surefooted speed you expect of a great European road machine

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Government at Hillside

the weather

A strong ridge of high pressure over western B.C. will build eastward across the inprovince Saturday. An intense Pacific storm near the weather ship will spread rain and gales over the north coast and the south coast this evening or overnight. This system will weaken as it crosses the interior on Saturday. the interior on Saturday

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Saturday Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Gale warning couver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with sunny intervals. Saturday, overcast. Rain ending by evening. Strong and gusty southeast winds in exposed areas. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight around 40.

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with sunny intervals. Saturday, overcast. Rain ending by evening. Gusty easterly winds. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the lower forties.

near 50. Lows tonight in the lower forties.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Gale warning in effect today. Rain beginning this afternoon. Winds rising to strong and gusty southeast late this afternoon. Saturday, rain becoming showery by noon. Strong southeast winds

decreasing to fresh southwest before noon. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows to-night in the mid and low for-

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5), 68: Paris 39, 46; London 2, 48; Berlin 32, 39; Amster-dam 36, 45; Brussels 34, 45; Madrid 48, 55; Moscow 30, 36; Stokholm 28, 39; Tokyo 46, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Last Nov. 44.5 hrs.
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EATON'S

Anniversary it's YOUR Chance to Save! Monday Nov. 27th



A surfbird searches by Clover Point for tiny marine animals that live on the exposed rocks. (Harold Hosford photo)

Field Trips Aren't Dull -Even Around Town

It was billed as a field trip to Clover Point, but turned out to be much more. And that just about summed up last Saturday's Victoria Natural History Society bird out-

Dr. Doug Sparling who led the 40 naturalists, picked Clover Point for obvious reasons; The Point has to rate as the most consistently-produc-tive place to watch birds in this area. But last Saturday was just not Clover Point's

Sure, there were lots of birds — at least 3 kinds of gulls, half-a-dozen kinds of ducks, grebes, loons, cormorants and the rest — but none of the surprises that have made Clover Point an avian cross-roads of the world.

Then too, there was the wind. A biting nor-easter had come up carrying with it a message that seemed to say "Head for cover."

COVER SOUGHT

And so we did—to Beason
"Hill Park — where the lie of
the land, and a scattering of
woods, provided just the
cover we needed.

The famous old park lost little time in preserving her rep-utation as a first class place to look for birds. Almost befor we were properly within her boundaries, chickadees, fox and song sparrows, towhees and bush tits had been added to our list.

But it was a couple of refu-ees from the open fields of gees from the open fields of
the Saanich Peninsula that
clouds, the bird set its wings
drew the most attention. Two
goldfinches, which, while not
rare around Victoria in
winter, seemed out of place in

Beacon Hill's woods.

And, as usual, Beacon Hill's panhandling ducks weren't long getting into the action. Among the vast consortium of waterfowl waiting for a handout that day was a European Widgeon of rather dubious credentials. But despite some readily apparent evidence of a mixup in his lineage, he was more European Widgeon than anything else

Then too there was the pair

capital scene

Christmas Bazaar and tea at Church of St. David-by-the Sea, Cordova Bay, will be held Sat., Dec. 2, at 2 p.m.

St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women will hold a Poinsetta tea Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in the church hall. Ald. Edith Gunning will of-ficially open the tea which features Christmas stalls and entertainment by the Silver Threads' kitchen band.

Alumni of the Older Boys' Parliament, Friday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., YMCA, discussion of upcoming session and plans to join the senate and alumni under the B.C. Societies Act. er members and interested persons welcome.

will be held Sunday, Nov. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel. A British Israel meeting

Ladies' Auxiliary, Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadi-an Legion Christmas tea and bake sale, Saturday, Dec. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m., 1417 Broad



STRAY **FEATHERS** harold hosford

of hooded mergansers, birds which don't often grace the waters of Goodacre Lake. While blacks, whites and browns are the color scheme of the drake hooded merganser, it is the way these seem in gly - unspectacular colors are arranged that rate him as one of our most beautiful ducks. And the chance to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a park is a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one, in a grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good close look at one grace to get a good cl

tiful ducks. And the chance to get a good close look at one, in a park, in the middle of a city, is a bonus, no matter how you measure it.

With consumate timing, the trip around Beacon Hill Park was completed just in time for lunch. But even this most essential aspect of birdwatcher's life must sometimes take second place to the birds.

SOARING CLIME

get a good close look at one, in a park, in the middle of a city, is a bonus, no matter how you measure it.

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SUCH WAS TIGHTING

The bird was because last Saturday when, with lunch barely properly underway, a redtalled hawk hove into view over Beacon Hill itself.

The bird was heading due south and as it reached the sea, it began to tower, circling higher and higher until it was little more than a dark speck against the grey sky.

Just when we thought we might lose sight of it in the clouds, the bird set its wings and attack of the sub-arctic wanderers to turn up-arctic wanderers to turn up-ar

this season and a fitting cli-max to just another day of birding around Victoria.

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Opposition Leader Bennett Thursday referred to this reekend's gathering of New

Democratic Party members in Vancouver as "the take-over convention."

Bennett, in a press release from his office, said the agenda of resolutions to be discussed at the NDP convention. "is a clear-cut warning to the

bug infects the entire political apparatus supporting the NDP administration."

"It is obvous in the socialist dictionary that the main words are: 'takeover,' 'control,' 'dentralized government,' 'mandatory,' 'compulsory' and 'force'," Bennett said

The press release contained what it called a "shopping list" of institutions to be taken over by the government. It includes: all primary resource industries, including this week should set alarm

and auto-body repair indus-

"The socialist disease is spreading in British Columbia and it is the duty of the official opposition to sound a warning."

petroleum, natural gas and bells ringing throughout this province that the NDP party is embarked on a course which would bring a level of socialistic government intervals. companies, and cable televi- states as Denmark

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A Matter of Sentiment?

The defeat of Prime Minister Heath's new immigration regulations in Parliament has been described as "shattering." Certainly it was a severe upset for the government. Apart from the ostensible support by members on both sides of the House for the traditional rights of Commonwealth citizens to enter and reside in Britain, the strong opposition may also have reflected the still active objections of many members to the government's policy of joining the European Common Market.

The legislation would in effect have given citizens of the ECM nations equal, if not slightly superior, rights in some regards, compared with those traditionally enjoyed by Commonwealth citizens. The latter, for instance, would have required a Work Permit instead of the usual Employment Voucher. These would have applied only to a specific job for a period of twelve months, after which extensions would be necessary.

ECM nationals going to Britain will, under the Common Market regulations, enjoy full labor rights when Britain officially joins next January 1. On the other hand, Commonwealth persons with either father or mother born in the

Premier Barrett and his col-

leagues have taken a prudent look

at the probable costs of holding the

1976 Winter Olympics in British

Columbia and apparently have de-

cided the price would be too high.

They believe the money could be

into clear focus two major con-

cerns about the modern quadren-

nial games. Both games involve

climbing costs. The Winter Games,

in addition, provide a new prob-

lem of their own - the justifica-

tion for such competitions under

The implied decision throws

better applied elsewhere.

United Kingdom would, under the new legislation, be free of all restrictions. At present, this applies only to those whose father was born in the U.K.

Commonwealth citizens now living in Britain would not be affected, and Canadians (with Australians and New Zealanders) going to Britain as students or tourists would have found no changes affecting them. They would still have had the status of British subjects, in contrast to alien visitors, and could vote, and they would not need to register with the police.

It should be noted that whereas more than a quarter of a million Canadians visited Britain last year, only about 150 took Employment Vouchers, which were to be replaced by Work Permits. The Vouchers, for the past ten years, have been necessary for Commonwealth persons intending to settle in Britain. The system was designed to control the vast influx of African and other immigrants which was causing problems in

The arrangement whereby Canadians are able to go to Britain for "working holidays" of up to three years would not have been

With Olympic Prudence

been involved in Colorado's renun-

ciation of the ice and alpine events

scheduled there for 1976, but the

dollar question was a significant

consideration in both summer and

winter Olympics in recent years.

High costs have inspired pleas to

return to Spartan simplicity. This

would have the added benefit of.

making it possible for the less af-

fluent nations to bid for the events.

volved increasingly lavish expendi-

ture. Avery Brundage, the recent-

Recent Winter Games have in-

factor. Money has been a major

More than finance may have

changed by the legislation, and this arrangement apparently covered the vast majority of Canadian visitors.

Of 215,560 Canadians who went to Britain between January and August, 1971, only nine were refused entry. Of 108,800 Australians, 48 were turned away; and of 25,704 New Zealanders, 68 were rejected. These figures were quoted by Sir Alec Douglas-Home in denying several days ago that the government "was not eager to take members of the old Commonwealth, or that they find any difficulty in coming.

In view of these facts, it is somewhat surprising that Mr. Heath's measure met with such a resounding defeat. The regulations apparently would have had only minor impact on a relatively few Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders. But it seems that the Commonwealth, since it relies mainly on sentiment for its survival, found a strong sentimental appeal in Parliament when any whittling of traditional freedoms seemed imminent.

It is heartening to know that this is the case. And it should be kept in mind by Canada's Parliament, when Commonwealth matters are under consideration.

ly retired high priest and defender

of the Olympic faith, has been out-

spoken on the matter, indicating

on occasions that he would shed no

tears if the Winter Olympics were

against which Premier Barrett and

members of his cabinet may have

assessed the prospect of supporting

the previous government's earlier

invitation to hold the event in Brit-

ish Columbia. The new administra-

tion's attitude seems logical and

sound. Mr. Barrett does well to

look at the price tag on behalf of

the people who would pay the bill.

This is part of the background



". . . my policy is to support those who are struggling uphili . . ."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Look Below the Surface

that sometimes afflict even my passio tely optimistic nature I wonder if the Canadian people have taken leave of their nonsenses. Then, excavating the rubble of my desk, I read again a certain tattered newspaper clipping. Since it suddenly illuminates the nation's current crisis, I reproduce this report from the Bulletin, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, which, alas, most Ottawa politicians have

"The Good Will Sewing Circle (lower Upper Northfield, opened Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Penny. The main event of the evening was a surprise birthday party for our two oldest members. Mrs. Wilbert Silver and Mrs. Clarence Minick.

"The evening was spent with a show-er of cards and gifts and the playing of bingo and other contests. Mrs. Penny, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Lohnes. served a lovely lunch of sandwiches, pickles and birthday cake. Mrs. Ray Fancey held the lucky cup and Mrs. Carol Minick the lucky saucer. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Could Have Been Different

If the government of Canada had brooded on that news item instead of listening to its experts, if it had eaten a lovely lunch of sandwiches, pickles and birthday cake instead of living on a diet of sterile statistics, the situation in Parliament would be very different today

(It is my private opinion that Mr. Stanfield, a Maritimer, did read the report from Bridgewater and may have eaten such a lunch somewhere along the line. As a result, he learned something about the living instead of the statistical voters and succeeded quite well in the election. If he is wise he will continue to

Now, I am not arguing here that the Good Will Sewing Circle (lower group) exactly represents the norm, the comof the Canadian electorate. I only wish it No, the march of progress has moved far beyond Bridgewater to reach

He Was Both

come too sagacious, sophisticated and cultured for lovely lunches or even the Lord's Prayer. Its politics has achieved the ultimate prodigy of total deadlock.
As Mr. Trudeau has often assured us, we have it made, or almost, though what it is I'm not quite sure.

If all this sounds a little like uncharacteristic cynicism, I hasten to add that the meaning of the news from Bridgewater is just the opposite. The Liberal party went to the country on the proposition that "The Land Is Strong" while it may well have been the worst slogan for practical politics since James G. Blaine was defeated for the presidency of the United States, in 1884, on lion," nevertheless the land is strong,



much stronger than it appears from the

myopic watchtower of Ottawa. The land is strong, and larger than the sum of its parts, because it contains millions of Canadians like those of the Bridgewater sewing circle, whether they and then, in their better moments. From the central watchtower, of

average, prefer lovely lunches to the

barren nourishment of political cliches,

whether they admit it or not; because

they remember the Lord's Prayer, now

ludicrous. Anyone who dares to assert them will be written off as a reactionary fellow or perhaps a Communist, these labels being interchangeable nowadays. But could anything be more absurd and divinely ludicrous than the contemporary spectacle in Ottawa? Who's looney now

Never mind that. The land remains strong when, deep down, the same simple unifying instincts that animate the humble folk of Bridgewater also animate the rich man's barbecue on a Vancouver lawn, a stampede in Calgary, a bonspiel in Winnipeg, a Stanley Cup final in Montreal or a Grey Cup sacrament anywhere

the instinct of the ordinary human being who may not understand the arts of government but has a firm grip on es-

He knows what life in Canada is about. He is determined to live it in his own old fashion despite any political crisis. And he knows that it is not mainly about politics and economics, capitalism and socialism, idealists and corporate bums, just or unjust societies. It is about small things and nameless people, all dear to somebody. It is a grand binge game of chance and luck, good or bad.

Not the Real Show

In Parliament and press, to be sure the other, supposedly big things must be discussed, the show must go on, but not the real show. Behind the stage scenery life, the real show, goes on, too, in denial of all the surface facts.

This is probably a blessing, since the ntal facts of as a whole, if we stopped to look at them, might reduce us to despair and paralysis. In Canada, for the time being, we have no reason to despair. The land is strong. Most of the people work and play. The ladies sew and sometimes cook lovely lunches. Someone always wins at bingo. As things go in a world of general dementia we are comparatively fortunate and happy, under any government

or no government at all. Therefore let our governors study, in their moments of depression, the tiny parable of Bridgewater. It means more, to a philosopher like the present reader. than any speech or hot-line wisecrack in the recent election. Yes, that clipping on my desk should be framed and hung on the wall of the prime minister, whoever he may be, as a daily reminder that Canada is still here, and in many disparate but subtly unified local designs, is still sewing a broad pattern, not very logical at first sight but with a queer

logic of its own and uniquely Canadian And thinking of our unfortunate politicians, we might also remember the old give them their trespasses as they have (or maybe have not) forgiven ours.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 24, 1912: GLASGOW - In the presence of a large and distinguished gathering including the Lord Provost of Glasgow, many prominent Scotsmen and reprenew Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia was christened today by Mrs. Bosworth at Fairfields shipyards. The vessel glided gracefully into the water alongside the Empress of Russia. The ship is considered by experts present as the finest piece of marine architecture hith-

tion when placed in the Pacific service.

ART STOTT

the Olympic banner.

Private: No Trespassing

to repeat a little rhyme, cribbed from the United States, and feel a glow of complacent satisfaction from the words. It ran: "Out where the smile dwells a little longer, Out where the handclasp's a little stronger. That's where the West

Since we were, give or take a few miles, about as far West as you could go without embarking for the East, we felt entitled to appropriate the sentiment. It helped to promote our sense of hospitali-

The concept was nourished by such old Western traditions as the invitation to "light and set, stranger," familiar in horse opera, or George Clutesi's account of the Indian teaching: "If a stranger walks the trail by your house, invite him in to share your food if you have food, to drink your water if you have good water, or to share your fire if he needs warmth." Admirable expressions of an old culture, these.

Space for Generosity

We could afford to be generous in our welcome. There was lots of room. Human contact did not have to be abrasive through congestion. The big sky, the wide open spaces, the wilderness represented a spaciousness that its transient tenants could share with whoever came bigness of things flowed into the spirit of the old-time

Within the last generation, that bigness has shrunk. A feeling grows among current westerners that spaclousness may not be illimitable. The smile is a little tighter or disappears: the handclasp is a little briefer and impersonal if the hand is extended at all. folk of the unbounded West are beginning to believe that there are just too many people - and too many of whose residents don't want to grow up in format of the more densely settled East or the overly luxuriant transplant propagation of California.

Jack Waugh, writing from Santa Fe for The Christian Science Monitor, idenrejection by Colorado voters of the Winter Olympics scheduled for Denver. He attributes the reaction to more than an unwillingness to meet the financial bill for the sports festival.

"It is not that Coloradoans don't like



. . where every prospect pleases

the games fell victim to a Western, un developed, ungrowth syndrome that is making chamber of commerce presidents turn tail. However, it isn't confined just to the western slopes of the Rockies It is found all over now - from New Mexico to Montana, from Arizona to Oregan. It says, 'Get out, stranger'. It has been said before and it will likely be said

The environmentalists don't want the pollution that development often brings. more interests seeking lands to which have been assigned. Bumper stickers have appeared on Western cars reading: "Texans Go Home", developed", "Save This Environment

Keep Out" and "Don't California Colora-

No one but the deluded can consider this to be solely a Western United States peculiarity. It's general where once open spaces are filling up or where large volumes of visitors invade and inflict wear and tear on cherished areas of natural attraction. We're beginning to share the western U.S. sentiment in British Columabout limiting visits to our major parks wilderness concept illustrates the point

Wilderness Concept

In this province we have square miles upon square miles of territory in almost pristine loveliness — unspoiled by the hand or feet of man. This is choice real estate, undeveloped and safely accessible to only the competent wilderness buff. A large section of the general public wants to share this part of our heritage. So we make it available to increasthe like. The people flock in. The wilderness ceases to be wilderness.

A choice alpine meadow, with brilliant blooms growing out of the light voltraffic comes because of a sentient public's desire to see beauty. The feet of visitors tread down paths. The paths become water channels in the following spring's run-off. Erosion ensues and, eventually, there's no meadow

In more stable terrain, the human animal comes and the wild animal moves out, often on the road to eventual

A friend of mine has developed a philosophy on the point. Parks, he says, should be reserved for parks, with peo ple kept out. It's an upside-down thesis but nevertheless seems to represent the ultimate in the burgeoning trend to take in the welcome mat.

If we're mean enough, selfish enough just possibly we may be able to avert the dilapidation of the wilderness and the lovely natural scene. Tough on the tourist trade, but awfully good for the

Hard-nosed

In a recent article in The Times by With regard to the refusal of the Ca-Mr. Bruce Hutchison, Mr. Trudeau was nadian government to allow Dr. Meszaros to remain in this country in order compared with Arthur Meighen. The to take up a post at York University, I believe that Canadians as a whole are Governor General of Canada, after refusing the request of Mackenzie King for concerned about the individual permission to call a general election, merits of the case than they are with the called on Meighen to form, a governmigration authorities are again playing ment. I understand from my reading lackey to U.S. Security interests. Can since Meighen's death, that he did what anyone seriously believe that this acadehe did in an endeavor to protect Lord mic however misguided his political phi losophy, is more threat to Canada than Byng, the Governor General. As he gave the hordes of backdoor immigrants pourno inkling of this, the Canadian people, ing into this country with minds be not surprisingly, returned the Liberals welfare scrounging and petty crime? Let Mackenzie King may not have been a these characters as it has been with the great Prime Minister, but he certainly Hungarian professor. Concerned Cana-

With Tiara or Head-scarf

From Our Readers

The Scotsman (Edinburgh)

The few extremely vocal and energetic anti-monarchists in this country are really doing us all a favour. It cannot be bad for the peoples of the Common-wealth and elsewhere to be reminded that people like Mr. Willie Hamilton (the Labour critic of the monarchy) can go on existing quite happily and comfort ably outside the Tower of London. And it - people who over the years have been constructively critical of the traditonal trappings of monarchy, deserve part of the credit for the way the institution has evolved. It had to evolve from the bottom up, as

was a lucky one. - Vox Clamans.

if were, because the Queen is the servant of all her people—the traditionalists and the stuffed-shirts as well as the neoegalitarians. Certainly Prince Philip's dence prepared the ultra-traditonalists for a significant change in the public relationship between the Palace and the

But for as long as we can reme the Queen has worn tiara or head-scarf to suit the occasion, and so far as we are aware has brought only pleasure into the lives of those in all walks of life who have the honour of meeting her.

'Peace Fleet'

Revs Up Again

By BOB HUNTER

The Sun

The announcement that France intends to explode another series of H-bombs at Mururoa Atoll sets the stage

New Zealand government agreed to initiate a search and rescue operation. The other two boats, the Tamure and the Magic Isle, were on course for Mururoa and only turned back when the test series was halted.

The protest had a dramatic effect in New Zealand. The voyage of the Greenpeace III evidently turned New Zealanders on to the idea of direct confrontation. Right

ready been volunteered by their owners, in the way that David McTaggart volunteered his craft, the Vega, renamed

cially if there are several ves-

sels in the area.

In last spring's exercise, there was little time to orga-

nize. The miracle was that a boat got out at all. This time, the protest vessels will be get-

Let's Get the Lead Out

There can no longer be any doubt that a direct link exists between behavioural abnormality in children and the pre-sent exposure of the whole urban population to high levels

In a meticulous study pub-lished in "The Lancet" (No. 7783), scientists of New York New York, have compared a group of hyperactive children with a normal control group and found that the beha-viourally abnormal children had significantly higher bloodlead levels and larger skeletal deposits of the metal.

This study which, since the affects of lead on the brain and nervous system are well known, may seem to be stat-ing the obvious, is crucial for one outstanding reason. All the children in the study had blood-lead levels which were within what is regarded — both by the medical profession and by government health department. health departments - as normal" and "safe."

What is more, they fall within the range which studies in Britain and elsewhere have shown to be common and widespread in Western

Hyperactivity, ised by poor impulse control, low anger threshold, inability to maintain concentration, easy excitability and a whole range of psychoses, is the ma-laise of social violence.

The New York study finally pins down at least one of the

By ANTHONY TUCKER Manchester Guardian

tors which underlies that ma-laise, and it is no longer possi-ble to pretend, as Britain's Department of Health pretends, that there is "no evidence" of public harm in the daily dose of lead imposed on us, in large measure, by motor traffic, industrial activity or contaminated water. Some we cannot avoid, but

The chain of evidence, high-ly suggestive for the last dec-ade but dismissed by authoriade pur dismissed by authority as unproven, is now complete and shouting out for the confirmatory studies that have been consistently avoidby successive govern-

ed by successive governments.

The New York study not only revealed a strong correlation between abnormal behaviour and lead, but showed once again that blood-lead measurements are not a reliable indication of the real body burden of the metal carried by individual children. By testing the amount of lead mobilized by a chemical agent, an even stronger correagent, an even stronger corre-

cident, studies of prison popu-lations in Switzerland suggested, very strongly, that a large proportion of the inmates were poor excreters of lead. other words, given the

would accumulate far more than is currently regarded as normal. Individually, there-fore, they would since infancy have suffered a greater lead

age to the brain and to the central nervous system, are firmly established and need no further confirmation, the New York investigation ties up with the Swiss finding to establish a powerful argument that present levels of lead in the environment are

True, the fear that this may be the case has resulted in the announcement of half-hearted measures to introduce some control of the amount of organic lead going into petrol and ultimately into the lungs or guts of the population. But it needs only elementary arithmetic to see that the measures proposed by Britain's Department of the Environment and on the properties. ment can do no more than en-sure that, for the time being, general exposures to lead rise

those sub-clinical aspects of lead poisoning which could in the past be dismissed by apo-logists or lobbyists as myths

are not only real but of grave It is also a hard fact that

the one easily controllable and major source of lead con-tamination in urban society is the anti-knock component in

past, it has been accidental or disgraceful that links in the chain of evidence have been ignored or inadequately fol-lowed up: that whenever "official" statements have been made they have leaned euphemistically on evidence minimizing the potential seriousness of the situation, and that in the higher advisory levels of government the ry levels of government the most recent "last straws" to have been clutched in defence of the status-quo have been proven rotten.

erful lobbies and see clearly. In its cold and clinical form

In its cold and clinical form the advice of the New York study is this: "There is an association between hyperactivity and raised lead levels; a large body burden may exert consequences that have been hitherto unrealized; that the definition of what is a toxic level for blood-lead needs re-evaluation, and that doctors should look for raised lead levels in children sufferlead levels in children suffer

some of our children with lead and this is not simply damaging them but rendering them, perhaps permanently, methally abnormal. For God's



The Worst Offenders

Alberta Eases Curbs on Hutterite Colonies

By REG VICKERS

three decades Alberta has kept tight control on the number of Hutterite colonies allowed to be set up, largely to protect the small farmer and the economy of neighbor-

Lougheed has decided to sub-stitute an "honor system" for tough restrictions of the Communal Property Act and it's doing so mainly because the present act is in conflict with Bill of Rights legislation.

The new honor system won't keep Hutterite colonies from expanding, but if it works it should keep them from disrupting smaller communities. This would be done by having all Hutterite purchase proposals submitted to a. liaison committee which would attempt to impose informal perspirations on expansions. sion, largely based on the impact such a move would have on local municipalities. While

the power to refuse a Hut-terite application, any contin-ual bypassing of its recom-mendations would likely bring

restricting communal proper-ty purchases came immedi-ately following the tabling of a report by a special all-party committee which not only suggested doing away with government controls on Hutterite purchases, but urged that restrictions be considered on corporation control of Alberta farmland.

The nine-member commit-tee said a hard look had to be taken at all land use across rural Alberta. The 6,732 Hut-terites are only a small part of this overall problem,

Hutterites that are being examined most closely in southern Alberta, where most of the religious sect's 82 colonies are located. When the

into effect in 1942 it was designed to stop Hutterites from gobbling up the best farm-land. Alberta farmers also feared the sect's policy of buying in bulk from cities would weaken the small towns' economy. As it turned out, the only major problem arose with schools in rural areas where Hutterites set-tled.

suggested.

But it's the implications for

The legislature committee says in its report that the education problem is still the biggest one to be faced and recommends an in-depth recommends an in-depth study of Hutterite education. Currently Hutterites pay the standard education tax levy their colonies usually have enough children to quali-fy for classrooms right on

The Globe and Mail

them to lose their grants and The act that's being re-pealed restricted new colo-nies to within 35 miles of an existing one and gave the gov-ernment discretion over whether they could be established at all. If the liaison committee is established, as

> to eight sections at the most. Robert Dowling, the minmittee study, said that in their studies "we became con-cerned that 5.2 million acres of Alberta land is owned by headed the legislature com-

mittee found most complaints against Hutterites to be unjustified and noted, for example, that Hutterites on the average pay more income tax than the found in its investigation a feeling that the presence of "a group living in an unfa-miliar life-style" aggravated miliar life-style" aggravated the uncertainty about the future of rural areas, it reject-

respect for Hutterite social and religious institutions.

As one newspaper editorial noted, the report and its acceptance by the government marks a new level of maturity and tolerance in Alberta. are preparing a write-in cam-paign to let the Premier know they oppose the new policy.

Mururoa Atoll sets the stage for a larger-than-ever confrontation on the high seas between the forces of peace and the forces of war.

Although little note was taken of it last spring when the Greenpeace III was voyaging to Mururoa, three other vessels had set out from New Zealand as well. None of these others managed to reach Mururoa before the French cancelled their 1972 series of tests. One of them, the trawler Boy Roel, caused fleet, a total Pacific boycott against France is being organized. And this time the boycott will apply in Japan as well as Australia and New Zealand. The South East Asian Trade Union is expected to participate. The Labor Party in New Zealand has promised, if elected, to give direct government support to the protest. An appeal will be the trawler Boy Roel, caused some uneasiness when it vanished at sea for a month.

Eventually, the Boy Roel showed up at Manua, Eastern Samoa — just a day after the New Zealand government served to initiate a search

the protest. An appeal will be made to the United Nations. The Greenpeace Foundation of Canada, which initiated the first protest voyage to Mururoa, has been asked to join in again.

are jumping in with both feet.

In addition to the peace fleet, a total Pacific boycot

All that remains to be seen is how long France can hold out against the kind of eco-nomic and political pressure

she is going to come under.

And speaking of the Greenpeace III, the Toronto Globe
and Mail recently came and Mail recently came around to the view that the Canadian vessel was indeed molested by the French at Mururoa, despite External Af-f a i r s Minister Mitchell Sharp's unwillingness to so much as send a diplomatic now, plans are under way to organize an even larger protest for next year.

A "peace fleet" will set out from New Zealand in April. It will consist almost entirely of yachts, two of which have almost the productive of the produc

The refusal of the Canadian government to speak up on behalf of one of its citizens

was the most dismal failure of the whole venture.

It had been hoped that Canada would express itself as yocally on the topic of French nuclear testing as it did when the Americans were messing about at Americans were messing about at Amchitka. At the Like McTaggart, these other skipppers will sail their boats into the test zone and remain there in defiance of the French. It is unlikely that France will be able to resort to the device of ramming an unarmed vessel again — especially if there are several vessels. very least, the federal govern-ment should have looked into McTaggart's complaint that his vessel was harassed and eventually rammed by a

French warship.

However, the government chose to remain gutless and silent. It will be interesting to see how much support Canada lends to the Pacific-wide boy-cott of French goods being or-ganized Down Under.

On the basis of the Liberal government's track record, ting broad-based support from groups in Japan, Fiji, Austra-lia, Samoa, Hawaii and even a group in Tahiti.

The Australian Congress of the nuclear outlaws where to individual groups some other government. the actual task of confronting the nuclear outlaws will be left to individual groups or to

CHRISTMAS TOY BLACKMAIL

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It's only November, but they've started again already, those commercials that are coldly designed to get your children pestering you six weeks in advance for a Christmas gift they don't really want, but which they've seen advertised repeatedly on TV.

Unless you're perverse enough to get up early and watch the kiddles' cartoon hour between 7:30 and 9 a.m. on most of the American channels, you're probably not aware of these ads. But if you've got young children, you may be assured that

And that is why, out of the And that is why, our child is going to ask you — he'll quote the commercial word for word, more than likely — for Gabbigale, the Doll Who Doll Who Says Everything You Say When You Pull the String, by Kenner; or for Tearful Baby Tenderlove; or for Twirl-o-Paint, a new product from Daisy Country; or for New Look-Around Chrissy, the doll with flexible hair

I have spent nearly 10 years living with this manipulation of infantile minds by toy comof infantile minds by toy companies like Mattel, Ideal and Kenner, and I am not playing any more. Like every other dutiful North American parent, I have dutifully bought your products, gentlemen, year after year at my children's behest, and now I am finished. My policy — which I recommend warmly to any parent of children under 12—is to refuse flatly to buy any toy for Christmas that's advertised on TV. ertised on TV.

I hate your crummy plastic toys, and so do my children after they've played with them for a day or so. Let me chronicle the sad history of 10 years of parental indulgence.

The Toronto Star

Express? Johnny Express was a battery-operated truck. about two feet long, made of vivid orange plastic. The thing cost, as I recall, something like \$19.95, and it quit working long before the snow

Remember. Trik-Trak? Some kind of plastic car racing deal, and the kids loved it on Christmas morning, then forgot about it within a mat-

ter of days.

Remember Hot Wheels? A Remember Hot Wheels? A very fast-moving item a couple-of years ago — dozens of sections of orange plastic track that you fitted together, plus an assortment of little metal racing cars that you rolled along the track. You rolled along the track. You could buy something called a Powerhouse for your Hot Wheels set — a little box through little a knowed with little shaped like a house, with little garage doors. When racing cars rolled through the doors, a kicker inside slammed them forward with renewed power.

Remember the Kenner

Remember the Kenner Easy-Bake Oven? It was powered by a light bulb, and it actually cooked certain

the years, and it's really weird

— because I can't remember
where any of this stuff went. where any of this stall went.
No kidding, it just vanished —
broken, or thrown away, or
lost in a move, or traded by
my kids for something more

induced year after year by amusing and real, like a baby TV ads aimed directly at chilgerbil or a hockey stick.

Looking back on it, I see that all these toys had several things in common. First, they, were cheaply made, but expensively priced. That's because I, the dutiful consumer, had to pay through the nose for all that TV advertising. In brainwashing of my own kids, and I did it for years. If you've got young children, I bet you've been doing it too.

These over-priced American toys had another distinguishing characteristic: Almost without exception, they tended to limit a young imagination. Take a new item that's being plugged on TV these mornings Twirl-Opant It's one of these deals that's being plugged on Tv
these mornings — Twirl-OPaint. It's one of these deals
where you put a piece of cardboard on a spinning turntable,
then pour paint on it. Centrifugal force spreads the
paint in interesting patterns.
Well, I believe that anybody
who buys Twirl-O-Paint for

who buys Twirl-O-Paint for Christmas is doing his kid a miserable disservice. Those spin-the-easel paintings, after you've tried a few, all look the same. It's almost a crime against the spirit: You're tak-ing a young human, whose notions of color and form are still fresh and wondrous and surprising, and introducing him to a cheapo technological device that can only limit his sense of the possibilities of

Toilet Paper Roll Better Than That Plastic Junk

sorority - have the same effect. Leave aside, for a modolls are imposing on little

Ivan Illich, the educational revolutionary, once observed that sending an American truck to Latin America is more harmful than sending a tank. Not very many people after all, get to see the tank

But everybody sees the truck

— and from it they derive the
notion that a truck must have windshield wipers, even in a country where it doesn't rain much; that a truck must have padded foam seats, even in a country where function, not comfort, is the prime consid eration; that a truck must be designed in a certain way, even if Latin American minds could evolve a design better witted to selection. suited to Latin American

Well, that's the same kind of subliminal brainwashing that those companies are laying on our children, and in-structing them in the arts of emotional blackmail in the

Sure, I'm a sucker. I should have put my foot down years ago, but I didn't. One of the ago, but I and t. One of the nicest sights I can imag-ine is a young child play-ing with something simple— like a turtle, or a roll of toilet paper, or a set of poster paints, or a bunch of blocks — and watching his sense of dis-covery when he creates some new pattern, a pattern totally his own, from those simple materials.

So join me, fellow parents, in my belated boycott: From now on, I'm not buying for Christmas anything my kids have seen on TV after November 1. I've been suckered long enough, and so have my kids and so have my hide and so have my hide. kids, and so have yours, and

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price tag. Municipal engineer-planner

Geoffrey White told Oak Bay council's A committee Thursday that he had been told it would cost more than \$1 million to put hydro and tele-

Oak Bay council's last meeting before the Dec. 9 election will be heavily loaded with debate on v zoning

Demanding top priority will be a bylaw that will tighten regulations on apartment

construction in the area from Willows Park to the Uplands and Estevan to Beach.

and Estevan to Beach.

It was decided at Thursday's meeting of the zoning committee that the matter would be fully aired at the Dec. 4 council meeting.

The new bylaw, if passed, will limit the height of buildings, demand wider setbacks, as well as underground parking and non-combustible construction.

Thursday, the committee toured the area and studied a model made by the engi-

a model made by the engineering department which showed the impact that concentrated multiple-dwelling development would have.

The committee has been under pressure from developers and owners who want to sell their property for development property for development property in the future.

opment, now or in the future, to relax some of the restrictions in the new bylaw.

Ald. Shirley Dowell went on record Thursday as being op-posed to any relaxation of re-

Later in the meeting, mu-nicipal engineer-planner Geof-frey White informed the com-mittee that service facilities

in the Espalanade area were already taxed to the limit and would have to be replaced if

development took place in

A request of spot zoning in

southern Oak Bay will also be scrutinized at the Dec. 4

Ray Williams and W. J. Nesbitt of Dane Developments Ltd. want to build a commer-

changes.

struction. MODEL OF AREA

the stretch of Oak Bay Avenue between Foul Bay and Newport.

Cost of such programs,
White said, would be split
three ways — the provincial
government paying a third,
this being matched by both

to it is zoned single-residential. Neither have any build-

ings on them.

SPOT ZONING

white also told the committee that the cost of installing underground wiring on Satellite, where contractor George Wheaton is building 20 de luxe condominium townbouse units would be in the rease.

area contributed to the high cost of installation.

Wheaton said that, if wires were put underground he could contribute \$6,000 to-ward the municipality's share. be charged to his company by

B.C. Hydro for installing transformers if the underground wiring was not available. If available, this amount could be contributed toward the \$46,666 or more costs that would be borne by Oak Bay.

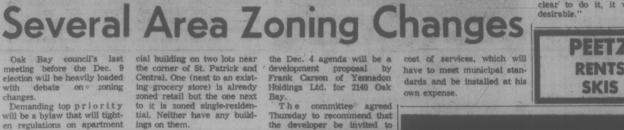
Wheaton said be had care.

Wheaton said he had can-vassed residents on the street and found them to be in favor of underground wiring.

Reminding the aldermen that his development would "provide a substantial tax revenue" to the municipality, Wheaton added:

"If you can see your way clear to do it, it would be desirable."

PETZ RENTS







The committee agreed Thursday to recommend that the developer be invited to enter into a land-use contract with the corporation, based on a two-storey masomry bullding having a maximum height of 30 feet. The parking would have to be provided underground.

The committee will also Ald. Dowell told Willaims and Nesbitt Thursday: "I will go on record as being opposed to anything being taken out of residential

being opposed to anything being taken out of residential and put into commercial. It's spot zoning."

Ald. Norman Pimlott reminded Nesbitt and Williams that any rezoning would require a public hearing. The developers said they intended to canvass residents in the area to get their reactions.

Nesbitt said a two-storey building was planned for the two lots with apartments above a main floor of offices.

Williams contended: "I do believe it's a little bit different dealing with raw land rather than tearing down houses. There has to be a certain amount of leeway."

Mrs. Dowell pointed out that once a precedent is set it becomes difficult to turn down other spot zoning requests in the area, allowing commercial

Oak Bay Council to Consider

other spot zoning requests in the area, allowing commercial zoning to spread. HONDA

Another zoning matter on WORLD of PLEASURE

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41 Counts, Man Faces More

More charges are expected to be laid against a 19-year-old man who pleaded guilty to 41 counts of uttering a forged document in provincial court this week, Victoria police said.

ald.

Daniel Jerome Haley, of the Newton, pleaded guilty to 13-count. Victoria charge and a nine-count Samich harge Wednesday.

He pleaded guilty to three ore Victoria counts and a count. Oak Bay charge auraday.

Thursday.

Police said most of the cheques were in the amount of \$21 to \$25 and passed at service stations. All were returned "account closed."

More charges are expected to be processed from Colwood, Delta and Edmonton. The number of charges has not yet been determined, police said.

Judge William Ostler re-anded the case to Dec. 7 in-der to have a pre-sentence port prepared by a proba-n officer.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who said he had been beaten up while serving a sentence in Wilkinson Road jall asked Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday to be held in a jail outside B.C.

Denis John Lyuch, 21, 1972 St. Ann, said that since appearing as a Crown witness last May he had been assaulted while an inmate of Wilkinson and had to be put in protective custody.

tective custody.

Lynch pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of possession of stolen property over \$200 and a two-count charge of theft under \$200.

theft under \$200.
Ostler said Lynch's sentence, four months definite and six months indefinite, would probably be spent in an outdoors detention centre.
Prosecutor John Macintyre said that Sept. 29 police seized a 19-inch color television set reported stolen Sept. 4 from a private residence. The set had been purchased for \$250 from a man who had in turn bought it from the accused Sept. 3 for \$150. Value of the set was \$523.

\$923. Lynch also pleaded guilty to stealing a Rockwell plane value \$89.50. He then sold the plane, stolen. Oct. 24 from Stewart and Hudson Ltd., 418 Gorge, to a pawnbroker for \$15

The following day, he stole a set of drills, value \$29.98, from Simpsons Sears.

The accused was sentenced to two months concurrent on each of the theft charges.

"I am pot without sympathy."

"I am not without sympathy for you," said Ostler. But the judge said, "the high hopes of your probation officer have not been fulfilled."

For removing a wallet containing \$400 from an unconscious man, Jack Wayne Hollinger, 20, 563 David, was fined \$350 and put on one year's probation.

Hollinger had come across the unconscious man in the washroom of a coffee shop. A police check later, recovered the wallet and \$20 at the accused's residence.

"If don't think there's much wrong with you," said Ostler of the accused, "and this would never have happened if you hadn't got stupidly drunk."

Gordon Daniel Mazzei, 18, 2531 Asquith, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation for possession of marijuana.

Police apprehended Mazzei in a parked car with a juvenile girl on Prevost Hill in Saanich. He had three marijuana cigarettes in his possession.



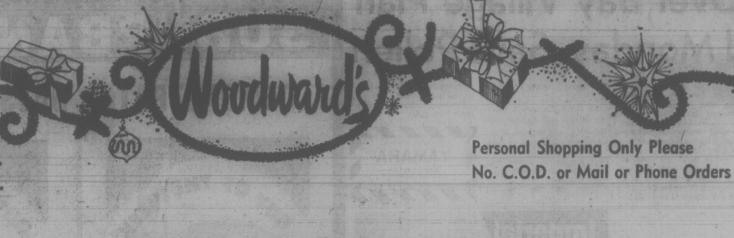
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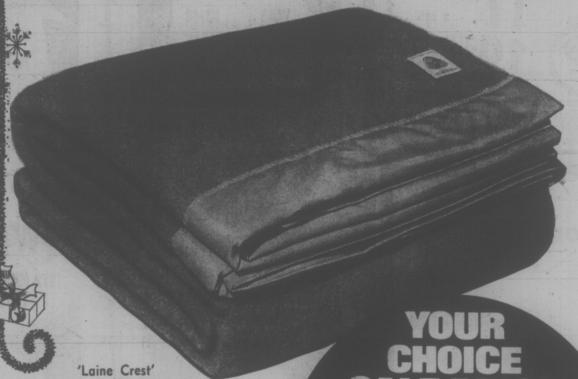


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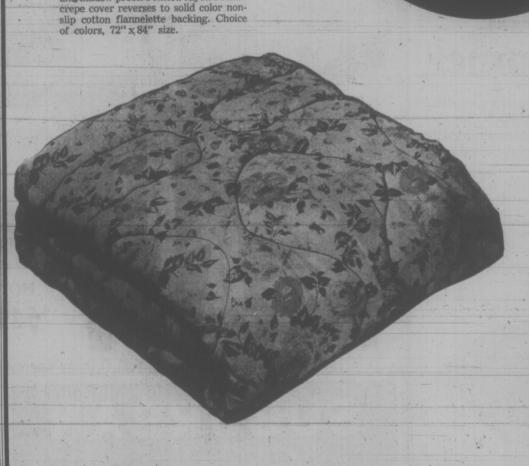
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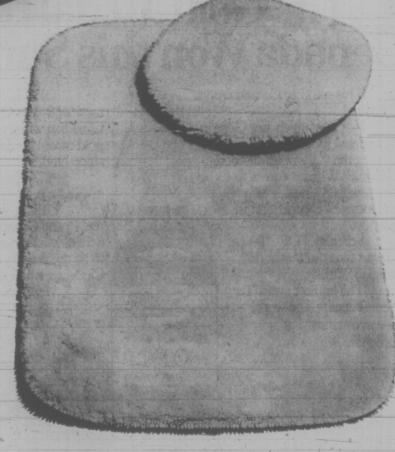
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Hassle Over Bay Village Plan May End Monday, Says Pollen

The long-drawn-out Bay Vil-lage affair and Victoria's hassle with developer J. A. Mace may be resolved, "one way or another," at a special council meeting Monday morning.

morning.

Mayor Peter Pollen made the prediction Thursday after aldermen discussed the matter at length in closed session following the regular council

meeting.

The Bay Village proposal, for a highrise tower and shop-

launched legal action against the city for its delay in imple-menting what he claimed was

menting what he claimed was a valid land-use contract.

Earlier this month council moved to break the deadlock by ordering a draft contract to be drawn up on the basis of a 24-storey development.

It was explained that this initiative was taken with a view

cepted nor rejected.

Firemen ratified the contract Wednesday. At Monday's special meet-

cussion, in open session, of an-

other unfinished item of busi-ness from Thursday's closed-door meeting — a new con-tract with the Victoria Fire-YAMAHA fighters' Union. Pollen said the proposed

Young's Supporter To Be Sentenced

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)

— Robert Baskin, 17, Thursday was remanded to Dec. 12 for sentencing after he was found guilty on a charge of obstructing police during a September demonstration to protest the firing of high school principal John Young.

A student at Campbell River Secondary School, Baskin was found not guilty Wednesday on a second charge of causing a disturbance by using obscene language.

guage.

A board of reference will

against his dismissal. The school board, which will also present its case, fired Young

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) hear Young's appeal Tuesday

on grounds of misconduct and neglect of duty.

The board of reference is the second to be set up by the provincial government under legislation brought in last spring for investigation of the firing of tenured teachers. The first board this fall reinstated two Victoria teachers. Greater Victoria school board has appealed the decision.

One-Year Jail Term For Infant's Death

Lionel Moore, 24, of Hazelton, was sentenced to one year Wednesday for the manslaughter death of his 16month-old stepson.

A British Columbia supreme court jury took just 10 minutes to convict him on the reduced charge. He originally was charged with non-capital murder following the death of

Moore, a vocational college student, admitted kicking the infant twice when the baby's crying disturbed his studies. Mr. Justice Richard Ander-

Rites Set For Dorran

today at Our Lady Of The Assumption Church, West Saanich Road, for Royal Oak Junior High School principal Edgar Joseph Dorran who died Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 51.

Dorran, born in Lancashire, England, taught there before becoming vice-principal at Bralorne school for pears, and was vice-principal at Prince George before transferring in 1961 to Mt. Newton Junior High School.

He became principal of Royal Oak in September, 1971.

Dorran is survived by his wife Mary at the family home, 1076 Greig, Brentwood, four sons and one daughter.

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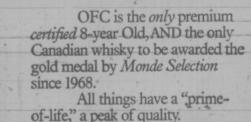
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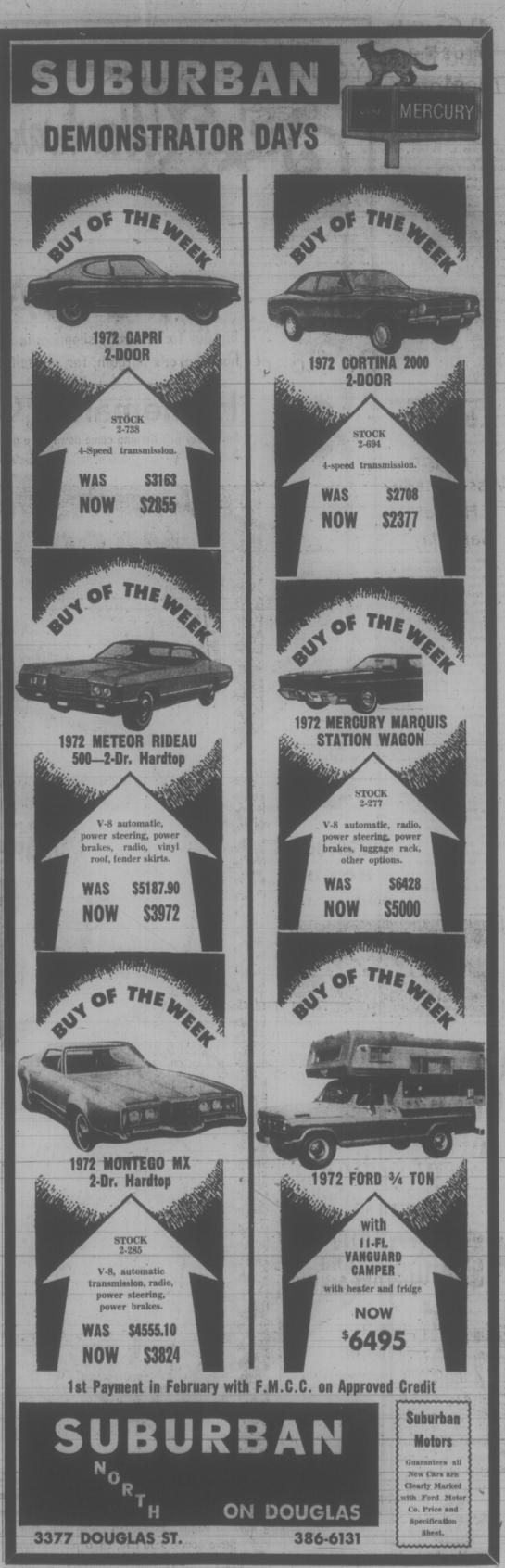


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Trustee Maybe

Greater Victoria school board may sponsor a public meeting for exposure of candidates for trustee.

"In no one else is going to hold a meeting I suppose the board should as a public ser-vice," board chairman Harold Knight said in an interview

'My experience is that only about 30 or 40 people tend to turn up as such affairs, but it's true that it wouldn't be a huge financial item at all and it might well be worth-

Knight said the board would be able to use a school hall and ask news media for ad-

vertising.
"You could have an independent chairman, the president of one of the Parent - Teacher Associations, perhaps," Knight said.

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, which has sponsored public meetings of trustee candidates in the past, is organizing a phone-in television appearance for the 10 candidates on the cablevision Cable 10 channel. The one-barr forum will be at 8 m. hour forum will be at 8 p.m.

Home Saturday

Canada pageant, will return home Saturday for a week of public appearances.

She will arrive from Toron-to where she won the Miss Canada crown last Monday, at 12:35 p.m. at Victoria In-

palities.

Miss Regehr's schedule for the remainder of the week includes:

Sunday: an appearance at the United Appeal walkathon, appearance on

Monday: appearance on Cable 10 television, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: reception with Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson at Government House, 3:30 p.m., appearance at Woodward Stores "Operation Wheelchair," 7 p.m.
Friday: Queen Alexandra Solarium, 10 a.m., G. R.
Pearkes Clinic, 2 p.m.
Saturday: appearance at Hillside Shopping Centre, 11 a.m.

Sunday: return to Toronto to assume duties as Miss Can-

British Columbia youth hostels have joined forces in an organization which hopes to gain provincial financial support for their programs, regional co-ordinator Hugh Wade said today.

More than 20 youth hostels are represented in the Association of British Columbia

ed in the Association of British Columbia Hostels, which will work towards standard-ized and improved services to communities

across the province.

"Hostels have been working for two years without any problems," Wade said, "and it seemed like a good time to find out if the province is willing to do something to beln."

help."

The hostel program, which is federally financed, was funded nationally at \$1,200,000, with \$103,000 going to B.C. groups.

"Victoria, which was one of the pilot projects for Canada," Wade explained, "gets a city grant and a small provincial grant as

well, because it provides other services. But other groups only get emergency-type summer funds.

"We hope by forming the association we can co-ordinate our activities and have a greater voice in trying to get provincial funding," he said. "Each community has different needs but we can get further if we work together."

Wade said the Victoria hostel, Cool-Aid, is funded at \$1,600 a month and this summer provided nearly 10,000 bed-nights and about 18,000 meals for travelling youth.

Wade is consultant to the new association while Ken Gamble of Kamloops is the president and Tim Agg of Vancouver the executive director.

No formal meeting of the group is planned until representatives from all provincial hostels, many of which split up after the summer, can be rounded up, Wade said.

Drifting Fishboat, Found

A fishboat, adrift for 19 hours off Parksville, was towed into Sechelt by the coastguard cutter Racer late Thursday afternoon, RCMP at Colwood said today.

The 34-foot gillnetter Ka-Te, with four persons aboard, drifted without power from 6 p.m. Wednesday until it was located in the vicinity of Secret Cove shortly after 1

> PEETZ RENTS SKIS

Davis Adamant On Road Delays

Trevor Davis said today he was elected mayor of North Saanich to protect its rural character and he'll continue to protect it until voters show him they've changed their they've changed their minds, character and he'll continue

He was replying to state-Miss Canada ments by Ald. H. A. Taylor, chairman of 'council's works committee, who said trying to carry out public works in North Saanich over the past 10 months has been "an exercise in confusion."

> Davis has several times used authority granted a mayor under the Municipal Act to delay council-approved projects 30 days and have them reconsidered by alder-

at 12:35 p.m. at Victoria International Airport.

After a public reception at the airport, Miss Regehr will head for city hall where she will be greeted by Mayor Peter Pollen and mayors from the other core municipalities.

Earlier this month the mayor invoked the act again to delay \$2000 work on the extension of Wains Road. Taylor said Davis also delayed in the same way council authorization. tion of the capital project bud-get, council approval of the Kingswood development bylaw and the position taken by aldermen on legal advice over the Kingswood issue.

Said Davis in reply today:

"I was elected on a very well defined platform of pro-tecting the area from land de-velopers and of protecting the rural atmosphere by minimizrural atmosphere by minimiz-ing new capital road construc-

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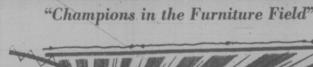
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Oilseed futures advanced Oilseed futures advanced several cents with flax leading the way while the feed grains showed marginal gains in most months. Rye was about one cent higher.

Volume of trade Thursday consisted of 168,000 bushels of flax, 339,000 of rye, 1,612,000 of Thunder Bay rapessed and 2,890,000 of Vancouver rapeseed.

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No Change In Arctic Gas Plans

TORONTO (CP) — Vernon Horte, president of Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., said Tuesday there has been no change in plans to file an application by mid-1973 to build a natural gas pipeline up the Mackenzie Valley.

"We have always felt it would take us to mid-1973 to gather the materal needed to fully support an application," he said in an interview. "We're still shooting for

that target. If anything, it may take a little longer."

Horte said Canadian Arctic Gas, a consortium of 18 companies including the Canadian Development Corp. hoping to build a \$6 billion pipeline up the Mackenzie from the Arctic, never had intended to file an application early next year.

The consortium was going ahead with plans to make application next summer at the

Yield Unchanged

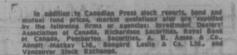
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VANCOUVER Ponderey Active

Prices were down on a volume of 1,297,018 shares to noon at the Vancouver exchange today.

In the industrials, Inland National Gas was unchanged at \$12 and a volume of share 4,600 shares, EDP Industries was down .02 at .36 on a volume of 3,000, Computrex was unchanged at .46 on a volume of 2,500 shares, Pacific Northern Gas was unchanged at ern Gas was unchanged at \$2.35, trading 2,300 shares, Kelly Deyong was unchanged at \$1.60 and Captain International was down 05 at \$3.35.

In the oils, Ponderay Petro-

leum was down .02 at .21 on turnover of 47,500 shares,

trading 11,200 shares, Five.
Star traded unchanged at .11
on a volume of 10,500 shares,
Plains Petroleum was down
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.03 at .36 and Chapparal was down .01 at .36.

In the mines, Gunn was up .09 at \$1.85 on a turnover of \$1,700 shares, Cop-Ex was down .04 at \$1.65 on a volume of 84,000 shares, Beaumont was down .01 at .16, trading41,400 shares, Skaist tradid at .79, up .01 on a volume of 37,500 shares, Celtic rose .01 to .46 and Henrietta rose .02 to .23

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New Director Appointed

For CNIB

TORONTO (CP). Ross C. Purse, who lost most of his sight as a Hong Kong prisoner of the Japanese in the Second World War, will become man-aging director of the Canadi-an National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) Sept. 1, 1973.

The CNIB announced Thursday that Purse, CNIB's Ontario director since 1969, will succeed A. N. Magill, managing director for 10 years.

Toronto Records Fractional Gains

trading.

Among sectors of the market leading the advance were beverage, food processing, real estate and communication stocks while construction and material, merchandicing general manufacchandising, general manufac-turing and pipeline issues were off slightly.

Declines outnumbered advances 246 to 227 while 256 issues remained unchanged. issues remained unchanged.

Dylex Ltd. rose 1% to \$20%,
Royal Trust 1 to \$49½, Peoples Credit A 1 to \$24, Toronto
Star B % to \$71½ and Huron
and Erie % to \$33.

Victoria and Grey slipped
1% to \$33½, FPE Pioneer A
% to \$19¼, Grey Goose Corp.
½ to \$5% and Greyhound
Computer 10 cents to \$1.30.
Rio Algom climbed % to
\$17%, ISO Mines 25 cents to
\$3.30 and Pine Point % to
\$27%. McIntyre dropped 1 to
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New York

Prices at New York inched upward today in relatively quiet trading in a post-

Thanksgiving session.

Advances outpaced declines by a small margin.

AT and T, up 1/2 at \$531/2, was the most active big board stock, followed by Consolidated Edison, ahead 10 to \$5556. Westinghouse was up 21/4 to

Prices at Toronto posted tinued to gain on its third-fractional gains in active quarter profits. Other indus-trading.

Fison and Glaxo impro and Furness Withy and P. and O. moved higher among shipping shares. Burmah and BP led oils higher. Government bonds were of

Montreal

Most sectors advanced in heavy trading at Montreal. Royal Trust rose 1% to \$50 and Hudson Bay Oil % to \$52% while Rapid Data dropped % to \$11%.

Slater Offer Oversubscribed

TORONTO (CP) - The \$15.2 million offer made Nov 2 by Slater Steel Industries Ltd. of Hamilton for 886,000 common shares of In terprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp, Ltd. of Regina has been oversubscribed, Bruce M. Ha milton, Slater president, sald

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B.C. Tightens Regulations On New Mines

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Securities Commission, Thursday issued a new policy that will require new mining companies seeking public financing to have at least one director with a minimum of five years practical mining experience.

> seeking public funds for exseeing public runds for ex-ploration or development work through public un-derwriting must have their prospectuses cleared by the seucurites commission.

The commissin defines practical experince as that in the field of prospecting or mining exploration.

A spokesman for the commission said that a similar ruling for mining exploration exists in Ontario. He said the B.C. ruling which is not retroactive, is intended to ensure that directors sitting on the that directors sitting on the boards of new companies have some kind of business

. NOT INTO POCKETS

One executive of a large mining company, who de-clined use of his name, said the move should not be re-garded as an alternative to strengthening the B.C. Securities Commission staff to the point where it can ascertain that exploration money and development money is going into the ground and not into the pockets of promoters in the form of unwarranted fees and salaries.

Thomas Elliott, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, said: "It's an up-grading of mining promotion. It seems to me that the commission is wanting to make sure that public funds raised should be spent on exploration and mining development."

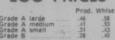
Elliott said he did not anticipate any problems finding directors with practical mining experience in B.C.

Christopher Caulton, vice-president listing of the Van-couver Stock Exchange, said: "The exchange recognized that this is established as an additional protection to the public when purchasing shares in new mining companies and it is welcomed."

He added that the stock exceptions

He added that the stock exchange always considered the background and experience of those who run companies seeking listing on the exchange.

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Alminex Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,116,930; Bank of British Columbia, year ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$304,545, 60 cents a share; 1971, \$201,145, 39 cents. Craigmont Mines Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, \$2,493,000, 49 cents a share; 1971, \$2,925,000, 58

R. L. Crain Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$798,000, 46 cents a share; 1971, \$664,000, 38 cents Gesco Distributing Ltd., year ended Sept. 29: 1972, \$733,600, 71 cents 8 share; 1971, \$252,000, 24 cents.

Gregory Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972. \$129,885, 13 cents a share; 1971, \$122,591, 14,4 cents. Hollinger Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, 54,200,000, 86 cents a share; 1971, 39,000,000, 31.84. Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: \$781,000, \$2.53 a share; 1971, \$586,000, \$1.88. Noranda Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$44,500,000, \$1,83 a share; 1971, \$49,100,000, \$2,03.

Ponder Oils Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$81,434, three cents a share; 1971, \$208,019, 7.6 cents. Sangamo Co. Ltde, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$592,000, \$3.27 a share: 1971, \$371,000, \$2.05. Scottish and York Holdings Ltd. nine months ended Sept. 30: \$1,300,000, 22 cents a share; 1971, \$1,600,000, 26 cents. Skyline Hötels Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$432,032, 19 cents a share; 1971, \$372,897, 17 cents. Toronto Dominion Bank, year erided Oct. 31: 1972, \$28,589,026. \$1.91 a share; 1971, \$23,342,026. \$1.56.

Walnoco Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$622,793, 20 cents a share; 1971, \$622,367, 20 cents. Wix Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$259,821, 36 cents a share; 1971, \$244,104, no per share figure.

Marine Industries Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3.35 million for the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with a loss of \$1.73 million for the

DIVIDENDS

T. G. Bright and Co., 10 cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 13. R. L. Crain Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 13. Crown Trust Co., 11 cents; Jan. 2, record Dec. 8. Dylex Co. Ltd., pfd., \$1.75, Dec. 29, record Dec. 14. Economic Investment Trust Ltd., 10 cents, plus an extra of six cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 15. Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd., 40 cents, Jan. 5, record Dec. 5. Mindustrial Corp. Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Toronto Dominion Ronalds-Federated Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 11, Record Dec. 1. Toronto Dominion Bank reports balance of profit for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 of \$28,589,026 or \$1.91 a share, up

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Imports to Canada Up Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian imports during September totalled—\$1.48 billion, an increase of 13.4 per cent over the total for September, 1971. Statistics Canada figures released Thursday show that the greatest proportional increases came in imports from Japan, West Germany, Venezuela and Italy.

million, compared with \$600 million for the same period last year.

September imports in all commodities groups, although there were declines in several individual commodities.

Japan increased its lead over Britain as Canada's second-largest source of imports.

Scotia Bank

Bank of Nova Scotia reports balance of profit for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 of \$33,473,877 or \$1.98 a share, up

om \$28,299,617 and \$1.68 in

transfer of \$45 million to appropriations for losses and be-

propriations for losses and be-fore provision for taxes, was \$107,373,877 compared with \$91,599,617 last year. Assets at Oct. 31 increased 20.56 per cent to \$8,541,820,262 from \$7,085,212,402. Thomas A. Boyles, chair-man and chief executive of-ficer, said in the annual re-port that continued expansion

port that continued expansion in Canadian and foreign cur-rency business was the major

factor contributing to the increased earnings in 1972.

Marine Industries

corresponding period in 1971.

The company, partially-owned subsidiary of General

1AC Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings for the first nine months this year of \$16,074,000 or \$1.21 a share, up from \$14,064,000 and \$1.08 in

the corresponding period last

with \$36.1 million last year

Japan, West Germany, Venezuela and Italy.

Imports from the United States also grew, to \$1.005 billion from \$922 million, but that was less than the over-all rate of increases in world purchases.

Rising imports have been a major factor in Canada's declining trade surpluses.

Statistics Canada reported earlier this month that the trade surplus for the third quarter of this year was \$165

22.5 per cent from \$23,342,026 and \$1.56 in 1971.

Balance of revenue, before transfer of \$25 million to application of \$25 million to applications.

propriation for losses and be-fore provision for taxes, amounted to \$78,389,026 com-pared with \$66,142,026 last

billion over the year-earlier

First City
Petroleum Canada Ltd. reports net income of \$13.8 mil-

lion or \$1.38 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$11.9 million

or \$1.19 a share for the corre-

or \$1.19 a share for the corresponding period last year.

A. F. Campo, company chairman, said, net earnings for the third quarter were adversely affected by depressed prices for refined petroleum products.

Petrofina

First City Financial Corp.
Ltd. reports a net profit of
\$818,909 for the nine months of
Sept. 30, up 71 per cent from
the \$469,256 profit for the first
nine months of 1971.
Per-share profit climbed
to \$1.20 from 70 cents.
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up from \$13.6 million.

The only significant declines were in imports from Australia, down to \$9.6 million from \$13 million.

Among commodity groups, \$109.4 million in food, feed, beverages and tobacco and imported compared with \$91.4 million a year earlier. But imports of coffee de-clined to \$8.8 million from \$10.1 million. Imports of crude materials

rose to \$132.5 million from \$125 million. Much of this was petroleum, which jumped to \$69.1 million from \$45.3 mil-

lion. Fabricated materials in-

\$253.3 million, while end prod-ucts rose to \$936.9 million from \$822.4 million.

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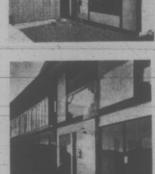
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WASHINGTON (UPI)
The U.S. Federal Trade Com-

The U.S. Federal Trade Commission today announced its intention to challenge "illegal interlocking directorates" between Aloos, the United States' largest aluminum company, and two competitors, Kennecott Copper Corp. and Armoo Steel Corp.

The FTC said it would issue

IOS Appeal

Set Over

Until 1973

FREDERICTON (CP)

An appeal involving dissident shareholders and the former chairman of Investors Overseas Services Ltd. (IOS), Robert Vesco, has been set over until the February sitting of the New Brunswick Supreme Court appeals division.

The dissident shareholders. led by Morton I. Schlowitz of

The dissident shareholders, led by Morton I. Schiowitz of New York, won an injunction in the Supreme Court last year which restrained IOS management from all but routine duties but the injunction was later successfully appealed by management.

The current action in the appeals division here involves a Supreme Court order last

appeals division here involves a Supreme Court order last: November which allows the disidents to "examine" Vesco to help prepare their legal case against the company. IOS management has appealed the order.

Vesco resigned all his posts

Vesco resigned all his posts with IOS last year, selling his shares in the company to a holding company owned by four members of IOS manage-

of IOS, said during the com-pany's annual meeting in Saint John, N.B., June 30 he expect-

ed some litigations against IOS would be settled out of

Mutual Aid

From Korean Red Crosses

SEOUL (AP) - The South and North Korean Red Cross societies have agreed to es-

tablish a joint committee or committee to carry out proj-ects agreed to in talks on re-

union of separated families.

Both sides also agreed to set up a joint project office at Panmunjom, the truce village on the armistice border line 30 miles northwest of Seoul, to

joint statement signed by the South and North Korean dele-

John A. Mayer, as being directors of two of the three firms, the FTC said.

De Young is allegedly a director of Alcoa and Kennecott while Mayer allegedly is a director of Alcoa and

The proposed complaints, served under the FTC's con-

sent order procedure, said that Alcoa and Armoo are competitors because of the

competitors because of the interchangeability of aluminum and steel for certain uses, including industrial and commercial siding and roofing, items for cryogenic use and automobile bumpers and

Alcoa and Kennecott are competitors, the FTC said, because of the "interchangeability of aluminum and copper for certain uses, including electrical conductors and heat exchanger compo-

Alcoa had revenues in 1971 of approximately \$1.5 billion, Kennecott \$1.3 billion, and Armco \$1.7 billion.

The FTC said the interlocked by the state of the state

ing directorships violate U.S. laws which forbid any person to hold directorships in two

competing companies where either one has capital, surplus and undivided profits aggre-gating more than \$1 million.

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U.S. Challenges

Directorates

post, move him to another plant or find him another job.

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Perron said that when employers find they have to lay off a worker, they first will

Despite all compensations, benefits, allowances and severance pay, the onus falls on the unemployed worker to find another job.

Walter Noe, an industrial psychologist, said "when a God to settle his fate."

guy feels devalued, we explain why he is redundant. We buck up his morale make him realize he does have abilities to sell — that's what a company is buying."

Noe, of P. S. Ross and Partners, an executive research firm, added that "we like to get into a company before a guy is fired to advise who should do it and how it should be done. People tend to get uptight about the whole thing."

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Ontario Opens Credit Reports

TORONTO (CP) — A citizen will be able to strike back at credit-reporting agencies that misrepresent him, according to a bill introduced Thursday in the Ontario legis-

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial re-

\$163,000 **Damages**

VANCOUVER (CP) A
damage award totalling
\$162,660 was made Thursday
by Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane in Supreme Court to the victims of a fatal highway accident near Chilliwack in

1970.
Phyllis Laughlin, driver of a car towing a trailer, and Mrs. Marjory Cooper of 2677
Macdonald, passenger in another car, were killed in the head-on collision. Several other persons in the two cars were seriously injured.
Mr. Justice Macfarlane held

Mr. Justice Macfarlane held that Mrs. Laughlin was negli-gent, in failing to decrease speed when the trailer she was towing began to fish-tail violently.

witnesses to the accident said the fish-tailing increased until the ear and the trailer jack-knifed. Both crossed the median of the Trans-Canada Highway and hit an oncoming

"In my view, Mrs. Laugh-lin showed a lack of reason-able care in all the circumstances by towing a trailer on a busy freeway at 60 miles an hour while in the process of ascertaining the road ability of the trailer," said Mr. Justice Macfarlane.

He awarded Percy Albert

tice MacIarlane.

He awarded Percy Albert
Strong of 2837 Ine, Saanich,
driver of the second car, the
sum of \$83,998 for head, chest and other injuries and loss of income because he was unable to return to his profession as electrician. His wife Alice received \$63,794 for head and other injuries, including the loss of an eye.

Mrs. Alma Nute, of Apt. 403,
465 Niagara in Victoria, another passenger in Strong's
car, was awarded \$6,150. Mrs. Cooper's estate received \$8,718. Lawyer Jack Gate-house represented Strong and

But, more important, the minister said, "the consumer will be able to answer back effectively when ill-founded the right to know who is providing information about him. Independent credit reporting agencies must be, registered with the ministry and be responsible for collecting, storstatements have been made against him." against him."

against him."

A citizen also will have ing and using personal information it receives.

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Precludes information regarding writs issued more than 12 months prior to the date of the report.

Precludes information in the coming fiscal year. Potter said he was reading priorities in the light priorities in the coming fiscal year.

• Ensures that, where credit is refused, the consumer must be told the nature of the information on which the decision was based.

The legislature also imposed sharp financial restraints on Ontario hospitals. Health Minister Dr. Richard
Potter told the legislature acrotter told the legislature ac-tive-treatment hospital beds will be limited to an eventual four per 1,000 of population and hospitals' operating bud-gets will be held to a max-imum increase of 5 per cent-in the coming fiscal year.

Potter said he was reasessing priorities in the light of rising costs. Expenditures on health and education combined amounted to more than 60 per cent of Ontario's 1972-73 budget.

Potter said many Ontario WORLD of PLEASURE

per cent efficiency." The ratio in such areas as Kingston, Thunder Bay and Sarnia was considered inefficiently high while other districts were below the 4-per-1,000 objective and would have to be upgrad-

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The jury recommended that drivers of all buses for native schools have class four drivers licences.

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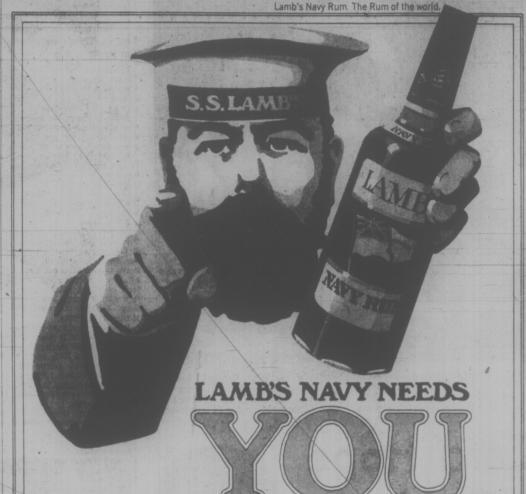
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fore 2,639 Brandon fans.

It was Cougars' fourth
game in as many days but
the Victoria club earned
some degree of respect by bouncing back strongly after

being stung with four goals in the first period.

Outshot 16-8 in the opening period, the Cats skated on the campaign, despite the feat the campaign, despite the feat the campaign. Outshot 16-8 in the opening period, the Cats skated on even terms with Brandon for the remaining 40 minutes.

Rookies Clark Lang and Ralph Krentz each scored two goals for Brandon while winger Ron Chipperfield, de-fenceman Dwayne Pentland and Kelly Greenbank, another one of coach Rudy Pilops' bright newcomers, added sin-gles.

Captain Dale Cook scored

was his 20th of the campaign, despite the fact that he had missed five games because of an eye injury. Chipperfield, the biggest thorn in Cougars' side all night, also picked up a pair of assists to run his resist text. 15.27

point total to 37. In spite of the close checking, it was a cleanly-played game. Cook drew the game's only penalty when he was tagged with a slashing minor

Next games: Tonight — Medicine Hat at Edmonton, Regina at Cal-gary.

VICTORIA I, BRANDON 7
FIRST PERIOD

1. Brandon, Greenbank theale,
Pronchuk) 7:27

2. Brandon, Krentz (Tkacyk,
Young) 8:25

3. Brandon, Chipperfield (Blight,
Lang) 16:21.

4. Brandon, Lang (Blight, Chipperfield) 19:37,
Pepallips non-

Penalties — none.
lecond Period
5. Victoria, Cook (Hyndman)

Brandon, Pentland (Ch d, Blight) 6:35. Brandon, Lang 16:17. enelty — Cook (V) 19:03.

31-10 rout of defending Super Bowl champion Dallas.

With the win, the '49ers moved a half game ahead of

Los Angeles Rams in the Na-tional Conference West on a

clinch the host spot in the NFC East with victories in two of their last four games,

cramble for the "wild card"

Dallas is 8-3 and 11/2 games

In Thursday's other NFL clash, Detroit quarterback

Greg Landry tossed for one touchdown and scored two others on quarterback sneaks

as the Lions beat New York

The expected passing duel between Landry and New York's Joe Namath didn't ma-

behind the Redskins.

LIONS STOP JETS

Brandon, Krentz (Tkacyk)

12 7 8—27 8 6 9—23

in Medicine Hat on Saturday and in Swift Current on Sun-In Thursday's other game, holdover Ron Kennedy banged in three goals in less

Cougars enjoy a day off

today, then wind up their six-

game Prarie hop by playing

than six minutes to spark New Westminster Bruins to an 8-5 victory over Vancouver Winger Wayne Dye, who, has scored in four straight

ry, and Emile Demoissac each added two goals while Rod Fagerheim counted a sin-

Bob Sperling, Nick Sita, Steve Grams, Gord Stewart and John Senkpiel, a recent acquisition from Calgary Centennials, shared the Van-

couver goals.

Kennedy and Dye both
counted a goal while New Westminster was playing shorthanded. The Bruins also



RON CHIPPERFIELD gets No. 20

Old Form Shows Up In Boston

Bad news for the rest of the National Hockey League: Things are getting back to normal with Boston Bruins.

Bobby Orr led the club to extending their unbeaten string at home to 11 with the Esposito is leading the league victory over New York.

in scoring and they've come up with a hot-scoring rookie. So far this year, the Stanley Cup champions have been a so-so club with Orr out of the lineup and Esposito off to a slow start. They also lost five of last year's club, either in

the draft or to the World Hockey Association. Gone are Eddie Westfall Derek Sanderson, John McKenzie, Gerry Cheevers

and Ted Green.

However, Thursday night,
Orr looked like the superstar of old, scoring two goals as the Bruins knocked off Cali-fornia Golden Seals 4-2. Espoforma Golden Seals 4-2. Espo-sito picked up two assists and took over the NHL scoring lead with 32 points, one more than Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens.

And Greg Sheppard scored his ninth goal in 11 games — not bad for a left winger playing in his first NHL season. The 25-year-old scored 41 goals for Oklahoma City last year and was named the Cen-

year and was named the Central Hockey League's Most Valuable Player.

In the only other game Thursday, Buffalo Sabres upset New York Rangers 5-3.

In Boston, Sheppard scored the game's first goal, but Bert Marshall tied it up for the Seals about midway through

The Rangers jumpéd into a 2-0 lead as Jean Ratelle scored in the first and second

However, before the second was over, Buffalo tied the score on goals by Craig Ramsey and Done Luce.

Then the Sabres three times in the final period with Rene Robert, Gerry Meehan and Luce, with his sec-ond, the marksmen, Vic Had-field scored for New York in the third.

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Royal Athletic. Park could than Victoria West United.

The second-place team in Vancouver's Inter-City Soccer League, Cliff Avenue faces Vic West of the Pacific Coast League in Saturday-s in terlocking game at Royal Ath

lette Park at 2 p.m.
Victoria's grass pitch is a
worry because Cliff Avenue
has attained its status by
playing all previous games on
artificial turf.
Gosra will play LIMC Thurs.

Gorge will play UBC Thun-derbirds at Vancouyer in an-

Seals about midway through the first period. The Sabres continued to hold a hot hand on home ice,

Jets Get Kick Out of Keke

Bobby Hull came back and Winnipeg Jets are glad he did, but a minor league veteran stole the Golden Jet's thunder Thursday night.

the World Hockey Association after missing Tuesday's game because of legal problems. And he scored a power-playola goal to send the Winnipeg-Houston game into overtime.

However, Keke Mortson, a around the minor leagues for years, scored in overtime to give the Aeros a 6-5 decision over Hull and his Jet mates.

In other action, Chicago Cougars thrashed the Na-tionals 81 in Ottawa and Minnesota Fighting Saints scored a 4-3, home decision over Los Angeles Sharks. In Ottawa in a game played

in relative privacy—just 1,750 fans showed up Chicago scored five first-period goals and coasted the rest of the

Clippers Tripped

KAMLOOPS (CP) loops Rockets spotted Nanai-mo Clippers two goals in the first period and then came back to take an 8-4 victory in B.C. Junior Hockey league

by Brian Conacher, in the first period. Chicago got one in the second and two in the third.

third-period goals in Mineso-ta before 5,389 fans, but it was too little, too late as the Fighting Saints held on for

chols and Gerry Ferrie shared Gulls's goals.

Boxers Fall To Hotelmen

balanced scoring attack and charged from behind Thursday to defeat London Boxing Club 59-51 and take over unplace in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

Trailing 33-23 at the half, Hotelmen collected points from each player in the lineup. Bob Hucul sparked the winners with 17 points.

Jim McKay of the Boxers topped all game scorers with

ZI points.

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HOTEL DOUGLAS (59) — All Huddleston 1, Barry Turner 8, Don Horwood 6, Dan Wade 4, Bruce Vallor 6, Bob Hucul 17, Dave Wir-

by Lawrie Huck sparked Stocker North Americans to a 7-4 victory over JBAA Gulls on Thursday and first place in

Stockers moved one point

of goals for Stockers while Cliff Cross and Ken Waet con-tributed singles. Russ Joyal, Kelly Christiansen, Ed Ni-

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Salaries, Goalkeepers, Garibaldi and Gambling

Some mid-week musings, or hear this:

Two professional football players, Mike Curtis, the only regular player to report to training camp on time during the first strike against the National Football League, and Bill Curry, staunch supporter of the strike in 1970, and now Public Relations Director for the NFL Players Association, agree on

"No athlete should get more than \$100,000 for a year's work."

Curtis, an all pro middle linebacker with Baltimore, says:
"I don't believe that playing a game, especially if you really believe that it is a game, can be worth \$100,000 a year."

Curry says: "It doesn't make sense for someone to be paid \$600,000 on a two-year contract to play a game. Even though the game is a business and the demand is there, it still doesn't make sense . . . while there are people in Kentucky, and elsewhere, who don't have enough to eat."

This surprising admission is made in a Sport Mag article.

This surprising admission is made in a Sport Mag article, and it makes interesting reading.

Meanwhile, what price world hockey?
Tony Esposito, the No. 1 goalkeeper for Chicago Black
Hawks, is off to a rocky start this year, and some of the blame
has been put on the Canada-Russia series. Esposito is reportedly "emotionally spent." For the other view, take Ken Dryden of
the Canadiens. The Gazette's Ted Blackman reports Dryden as,

the Canadiens. The Gazette's Teu Blavanian saying:

"I actually feel playing the Russians has helped me to become a better goaltender. You run into totally different situations against them. For example, their close-in passing. I'm much less prone to committing myself before the shot in close situations because I'm accustomed to the Russians making that extra pass. Then there was the pressure. Nothing compared with the pressure of that final game in Moscow. It built up for two days inside you."

two days inside you."

And "no," Dryden "wouldn't doanything different if he had to relive the past summer." Which is delightful to hear and, in this book, what the series was all about.

To put the matter straight: It wasn't the fact that Denver To put the matter straight: It wasn't the fact that Denver was awarded the 1976 Winter Olympics that killed Garibaldi's chances at the time. It was because Montreal had been given the summer Olympics, that snafued the B.C. bid. The summer vote came first, and it was political. It was simply anti-communist. Actually the choice was between Moscow and Los Angeles, but on the third round, Montreal sneaked ahead of L.A., and presto, the next vote Mayor Drapeau's low-key campaign had paid off. That's when Garibaldi died too, because no country was going to get both Olympics, the Communists not even one.

Further, it was Garibaldi that had the backing of Canadian

rurther, it was Garioald that had the backing of Canadian government, not Montreal!

Canada divided? You bet. It was on that historic night in Amsterdam too! Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver didn't even bother to rise when Drapeau entered the room at the Montreal victory party. As it is now, B.C. seems like a better bet to get the '80 games, if it so wishes. By that time the road to Garibaldi should at least be partly constructed.

How times change. Now it is the police who are suggesting that legalized gambling is one way of cutting down on police corruption. This is an outcropping from off-track betting in New York City, which has found favor with law enforcement agencies even if it has hurt the tracks. Several bookmakers have gone out of business because of the OTB. On the other hand given events forms of betting are being sought at the hand, more exotic forms of betting are being sought at the tracks to offset this drain, such as a six-horse pool, which is picking six winners, and just think of the payoff! Place and show betting is no longer the gambler's edge, and on some tracks it is said the playis down over 40 per cent in these two depart-

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The story out of New York is that because Nanaimo's Gene. Carr was making so many mistakes, he was replaced by Steve Vickers on aline with Walt Tkaczuk and Bill Fairbairn. In appreciation, Vickers had successive hat tricks, a rookie record ... In answer to aquery, the point spread in last Sunday's Western football playoff was Winnipeg by four . . . And a lesson for all athletes: Ron Taylor, 34, a major league pitcher for 10 years, and a star reliefer with the Mets, is back at the University of Toronto where he graduated in electrical engineering 11 years ago. He hopes to be accepted into medical school next

Brown Takes Mat Feature

tory by disqualification over

and downing Jack Other individual Fene Kiniski. were Abe Jacobs, Ray Glenn
Don Morrow wound up with and Buck Ramstead.

ETCHEVERRY STEPS DOWN TORONTO (CP) - The Star

says it has learned from Montreal sources that Sam Etcheverry has decided to resign as coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. Etcheverry had been re-

ported dismissed earlier in the week by Als owner Sani Berger. Berger, however, de-nied the reports.

broke 100 yards rushing—Al-tie Taylor of the Lions and John Riggins and Cliff McClain of the Jets. George Allen and his Washington Redskins were the recipients of a Thanksgiving Day present from San Francisco '49ers, which shattered a succession of jinxes with a \$1.10 rout of defending Sure and the shattered as the shattered astatement as the shattered as the shattered as the shattered as th

'Wild Card' Hope

Left for Cowboys

Taylor scored on a 38-yard toughdown run with 1:49 left after linebacker Charlie Weaver intercepted a Namath

FLYING HIGH as he leaps over New

ing away from Mike Taylor (50), Steve Owens of Lions goes for 33-yard

pass for touchdowns and quarterback Steve Spurrier turned in a poised perform-ance as the '49ers blasted the It was the first victory for

'49er coach Dick Nolan over Tom Landry, his former boss pass.
Linebacker Skip Vanderbundt ran 73 yards with a
recovered fumble and 21 Texas Stadium.



gain in National Football League

game Thursday in Detroit. Owens was

sidelined with injury late in first half

STEVE SPURRIER

by No. 8 Rod Finch

scored Vikings 13-0 in the sec-Veteran fullback Jim Wen-

man, making a comeback after a lengthy layoff because

of an injury, provided the of-fensive spark with two pen-alty goals and two converts for Norsemen. Finch, Rod MacDonald and Justin Har-

Trys by David Horton and

John Garland, a penalty goal by Rick Couch and a convert by David Knoschminski ac-counted for Vikings' points.

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bord each added one try.

First for Norsemen

tional Football League playoffs is given to the division runner-up with the best record. Right ' now, that's Dallas in the NFC. Victoria's second team, upset of trying. Victoria's second team, upset
Vikings, the varsity squad,
22-13 in a Victoria Rugby ing a struggle this season

Union meeting Thursday. It after dominating the district was Norsemen's first decision rugby seen for the past few.

NHL SUMMARIES

NY RANGERS 3, BUFFALO 5 FIRST PERIOD

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Penalty—Horton (B) 9:23.
SECOND PERIOD

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Rangers, Rafelle (8) (Hadfield, etc) 12:08.
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etc) 17:54.
Buffalo, Luce (1) (Mickey, etc) 14:08. Hillman) 17:54.
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THIRD PERIOD
5. Rangers, Hadfield (8) (Gilbert, Ratelle) 2:05.

Buffalo, Robert (7) (Martin) Buffalo, Meehań (5) (Lorentz) 15:00. 8. Buffalo, Luce (2) (Mickey) 19:24. Penalty—Stemkowski (R) 7:52.

Stops: Crozier (B) Giacomin (R) 10 12 4 -26 4 12 6 -22 CALIFORNIA 2, BOSTON 4 FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Sheppard (9) (O'Reilly, Marcotte) 3:43.
2. California, Marshall (2) (Leach) 11:59.

11:59
3. Boston, Orr (3) (Esposito, Bucyk) 13:17
Penalties—Patrick (C) 6:36; O'Reilly (B) 10:38; Marshall (C) 13:12; O'Reilly (B) and R. Smith (C) 16:20. SECOND PERIOD

A Boston, Orr (4) (Hodge, Espo

4. Boston, Orr (4) (Hodge, Espo-sito) 13:16. Penalties Vadnais (B) 2:14; Marshall (C) 5:48; Vadnais (B) 5. California, R. Smith (3) (J. Shriston, Croteau) 10:07.
6. Boston, Walton (9) (Bucyk, lanfield) 18:31. THIRD PERIOD
Penalties—Vadnais (m a j o r minor) and Graves (C) 8:34.

ton Head Island in South ville, Ont., has been sense.

Carolina. He holds a one- as Canada's leading female golfer for 1872 by the Canadi- ladles' Golf Association.

Spain's Jose (Pepe) Gan-cedo and Roman Taya took the second round lead in the Americas Cup golf cham-pionship with a five-under-par

Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver Gayle Borthwick third.

Bob Erickson had a 66 to Winner of the award several take the first-round lead in the Heritage Golf Classic at Hillen Stewart Streit of Stouff- four losses. Man. Canada detailed winless. Italy 3-1 times in past seasons, Mar. Wednesday night. Canada has four losses.

Revenge Is Sweet for Sooners

Oklahoma Sooners gained revenge in one of the two big
Thanksgiving Day college
Tootball games Thursday

A fumble by Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm set up Rick Fulcher's game-winning field goal from 41 yards

football games Thursday. The Sooners came from betional rivals Texas A and M

In last year's game, Nebraska, the Big Eight champs and ranked No. 1 at the time, knocked off then-No. 2 Oklahoma 35-31 in Norman, Okla., and went on to the national

in the final period.

In the other battle, Cotton
Bowl-bound Texas overpowered A and M as quarterback Alan Lowry threw his first touchdown pass of the season and ran for two more

Conference game.

There was plenty of action for golfers around the world Thursday.
Toronto's Frank Whibley Sports Shorts

won the Canadian PGA club

Africa had a two-under-par 68
for a 36-hole total of 137 to capture the South African PGA golf championship, Bill Tape of Kitchener, Ont., was second with 139.

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The pionship with a five-under-par for a 36-hole score of a mateur baseball, tournament with a 3-1 win over Houduras behind the six-hit pitching of Glann Second with 139. second with 139.

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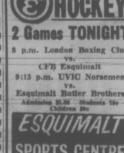
pitching of Glenn Scott of Minnedoas, Man. Canada de-

LONDON BOXING CLUB (31) — Duff McCaphey 10, Sida Chow 2, Mark Anderson, Alf Hass 1, Bill Hingley 4, Rich Connolly 8, Dan Ireland, Jim McKay 21, Loris Cortetto 5.

Stockers Take Lead

Hotel Douglas displayed a Hockey League. disputed possession of first ahead of Ingraham Buckaroos.

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Bob Van Den Driesche's

Noosa:
Winds moderated for the 3½-miler sailed in the afternoon, which was won by Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III.

Boats of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will be competing in a six-mile sailout in waters

off Sidney on Sunday. Start time is 10 a.m.

A strong nor'westerly and accompanying gusts provided-some spinnaker emergencies and near knockdowns when 34 of their boats raced last

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among Laser skippers taking part in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's frostbite racing.

So keen, in fact, that three of them tied for second place in last Saturday's session, won by Dennis Woodward. Right behind him were Louise

Anstey, Bruce Smith and Rick McBride.

Racing starts at 1:30°p,m.this Saturday.

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club will also be racing this weekend. Starting at the Allenby Bridge on Cowlehan River at 11 a.m. Sunday,

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Fishing Picture Mixed Around Vancouver Island

No overall generalizations this week, just a mixed bag in the fishing report for Vancouver Island. First, to salmon

Other catches were reported from Coal and Arbutus Islands

Springs from 12 to 15 pounds are being taken near Oak Bay on the inside of Fiddle Reef by fishermen using super-strip or Buxx-bombers working Pedder Bay from Fossil Point and

Buxx-bombers working Pedder Bay from Fossil Point and out along the kelp bed are landing jacks from four to six pounds and springs up to 12.

A plentiful supply of jacks showed up Wednesday afternoon in Becher Bay and are being caught along with a few winter springs up to 16 pounds.

Incidently. Mike and Dolly Gorick, who ran the Indian ramp at Becher during the summer, have returned to Mexico. They spend about six months each year operating another fishing resort about 250 miles south of Mazatlan.

Early morning fishermen are landing springs up to 16 pounds about halfway between Secretary Island and Otter Point off Sooke. Hootchie-kootchies, fished with two pounds of weight and 150 feet of wire line, are proven producers.

Best spots to try up-Island are Five Fingers Departure Bay (small springs), Fanny Bay (springs on needlefish and dodger) as well as Duncan Bay (springs deep with planer and strip).

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Now to steelhead

The San Juan River-Harris Creek area is yielding a few steelhead but returns from the low Cowichan River are slow. Other catches of these sea-run rainbows were reported from the Somass (up to 19 pounds), Stamp (lower section) and Gold

And lastly, to trout

"Fantastic" was the word from Nanaimo, where fly anglers have been taking limit catches up to seven and one-half pounds from Brannan, Westwood and First lakes. Another ardent fisherman has been taking coho and sea-run cut throat with small spoons in the estuary of the Nanaimo River.

Other spots on the Island worthy of a try might be Somenos, Quamichan, Dougan's, Comox, Upper Quinsam and Upper Campbell lakes.

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NIBBLES: Cal Wambolt of Victoria is the new area manager from Green Mountain . . . The ski facility plans an opening around Dec. 9, depending on the snow . . . Members are currently gathering names for a petition to give to parks branch director Bob Ahrens in January requesting that the area be made into a park.

Commercial fishermen should note a new federal fisheries

ruling . . It states that no person sport fishing in tidal waters must "use any commercial troller unless the fishing lines are removed from the gurdies thereon." . . . They can use their boats for fishing — but only with a rod and reel like the rest of

Gary Vaughan topped the Chinook Club's Frostbite Derby on Sunday with a six-pounder taken in Finayson Arm . . . It was the only fish over the minimum weight of five pounds

Victoria Gun Club will hold a ham and bacon shoot at the Alberta Head layout starting at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Cowichan Valley Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday on its Duncan grounds . . . Another is scheduled from 10 a.m. until dark on Dec. 3.

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY m.—Canada West Universi-etic Association UVic Vik-University of British Co-Thunderbirds, Memorial

Hoop Tourney

Four Vancouver Island teams square off tonight in the annual Roadrunners' boys' basketball tournament

obys passetbal fournament at Reynolds Secondary. Campbell River tackles Mount View Hornets at 7 while Courtenay faces Reynolds at 8:30.

Tonight's losers met in Saturday's consolation game, at 7, while winners advance to the championship final, scheduled at 8:30.





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Aussie yachtsmen are hop-g a massive injection of teen stuff' laced with some

'green stuff' laced with some obympic knowhow will give them a winner in the 1974 America's Cup Classic.

They're pinning their hopes on a new 12-metre, to be called Australis II, which is being designed by Australian Olympic yachtaman Bob Miller.

The Spirit of the West synthe Spirit of the West syndicate, headed by Perth millionaire, Alan Bond, expects to spend \$4 million on the venture, which could result in the Aussies making yachting history by beating the American detender.

Bond has already arranged to buy two former chal-lengers, the Gretel and Gretel II, to-use as trial horses and He's also building a special



BOWLER OF WEEK

Consistency has paid off for Brian Barker, whose 200-225-224 — 649 triple topped seventh week of men's tenpin competition in Times Bowlerof-the-Week contest, Barker's series came in Wednesday Men's Commerical League at

marina near Perth to use as a base for his 12-metre fleet.

Miller also designed Bond's 45-foot sloop Apollo II which Bond intends to race in the selection trials for Australia's 1973 Admiral's Cup team.

Launched Oct. 29, the Apollo II's performance will be eagerly watched by America's Cup enthusiasts because Miller has used many of his

Miller has used many of his ideas and theories for the 12-metre in her. She's built of aluminum with a helmsman's cockpit way aft and a crew cockpit amidships.

Locally, Cal 20 enthusiasts have started something new at Cadboro Bay this winter that also promises to be a winner in its own way.

Owners of the 20-foot boats are turning out every other Sunday for a series of class racing, using spinnatures and any other sail they can fly. Normally, class racing in Cal 20s is restricted to main and jib.

jib. Ken Kidd reports the aim of the game is to encourage newcomers. "There's no fancy cup in-

volved, or prestige, it's strictly for fun," he says, "We're getting at least 12 boats out each race."

Ken explains that one of the reasons that prompted the Cal 20 enthusiasts to start their own racing was that so many boats are competing in the Turkey Head Salling Association races off Oak Bay Marina.

'We're so small that it's pretty difficult to stop being blanketed by the big fellows," he says.

The Thunderbird Fleet is The Thunderbird Fieet is also thinking of starting one-design racing, which, as most yachtsmen will agree, is the best to be had.

The Cals have an around-

Former Champs Gain Semi-Finals

Ed Hedley and Bob Hunt may be headed for a return trip to the men's doubles throne in the Saanich open badminton championships.

Winners of the title for many years but unable to de-fend it last season when Hunt was hampered by a back problem the veteran duo reached the semi-final round Chursday night at Brentwood Community Hall by downing

Community Hall by downing the UVic pair of Peter Nalleweg and Neil Coutes 15-4, 15-8.

Hunt and Hedley will be facing a stern test in tonight's semi-final round when they tackle Roger Lindal and Gerry Mounce of Brentwood.

In women's doubles, defending champions Maureen Hibin women's goudles, geleno-ing champions Maureen Hib-berson and Jean Wescott ad-vanced with a 15-10, 15-9 con-quest of Doris Friesen and Lynn Dunan.

Semi-finals are slated tonight on the following sched-

Macdonald Park; Castaways vs. Royal Roads, Royal Roads. 2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, UVIC Saxons vs. Cow-ichan, Cowichan Bay. 7:30 p.m. — Mke Wagner, Vern Pratt vs. Ross Woodland, Dave Sorensen. 8 p.m. — Diana Rogers vs. Lyn. en. n. — Diana Rogers vs. Lyn. Jean Wescott vs. Liz-Anne Maureen Hibberson, Kay and vs. Muriel Knott, Anne

8:45 p.m. — Dave Sorensen vs.
Roser Lindall. — Maureen Hibberson,
Jean Wescolt vs. Muriel Knott;
Dianne Stugeett; Diana Rogers,
Wendy Cuppage vs. Lvn Polson,
Liz-Anne Ogden: Reg Hoadley,
Russ Atkinson vs. Jack Leduesne,
John Dawe. Ed Hedley, Bob Hunt
Da M. Lindall, Gerry Mounce;
Dan Woods. Carl Motholm vs.
Peter Michielin, Phil Wong.
10:30 p.m. — Joan Sturrock. Marlin Woods vs. Marlon Olsen. Phil
Wong: Kersen Crocker, Dave Halme
vs. Diane Sluggeff, Barry Botsford.
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PETE JENSEN ... a flying start

VANOUVER — An eight-point scoring streak at the be-ginning of the second half car-ried University of British Co-lumbia Thunderbirds to a 68-58 victory over University of Victoria Vikings in a Cana-

da West Athletic Association basketball game Thursday.

Vikings, who won their first two games of the schedule last weekend over Alberta Golden Bears, beld a 34-32

lead at half time.
Vikings' Chris Hall topped
both teams in scoring with 20

VANCOUVER

Mike Gallo liked the performance of his University of Victoria Vikettes far better than

toria Vikettes far better than Thursday's result.

Vikettes were dealt their first setback in the Canada West University Athletic Association's women's basketball league after bowing 53-40 to British Columbia Thunderettes.

Vikettes trailed 30-17 at the balf and were 38 points down

half and were 38 points down at one stage of the second

"Vikettes wouldn't quit," said Gallo. "They came back and dominated play in the final 10 minutes. After all, we were beaten by 40 points by UBC last war."

UBC last year."
Wendy Grant, with 12 points, and Liz Silcott, with

sparked UBC's attack

Birds Pour It On

In Second Half

Vikettes' Rally

Impresses Gallo

Pete Jensen has a simple formula for sudden success.

He merely finds the best high school basketball players he can, gets them enrolled at the University of Victoria and puts them on UVic's Jayvee team.

The result is a complete turnaround from a 3-18 wonlost record last season to a 5-0 mark this year.

This is Jayvees' big weekend at the UVic Gym. They play Centralia College of Washington in 8 p.m. games tonight and tomorrow and will have to be at their best to keep their unbeaten string in-

Another UVic coach, Ron Maxwell, would like to have some of Jensen's fortunes rub off on him. Maxwell's hockey Vikings still are looking for their first-ever victory against college opposition and they

again tonight in a game counting both in conference standings and the annual UBC

Totem tournament, which also involves Simon Fraser Clansmen and Portland State.

UBC (68)—Doug Cripps 2, Bob Dickson 4, Rod Matheson 10, Dar-ryl Giernes 6, Stan Callegari 12, Jack Hoy 12, Mike Ireland 4, John Mills 18.

toria with eight points.

Teams meet again tonight.

THUNDERETTES (53)—Liz Sil-oft 10, Karen Burdelt 6, Lynn Alston, Val Williams, Peggy Ro-inson 2, Joanne Sargeant 8, Deb-le Phelan 4, Bev Barries 2, Bev land 2, Janice Gee 7, Wendy vant 12,

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get two chances this weekend at Memorial Arena against British Columbia Thunder-

Vikings failed to win a Vikings failed to win a hockey game from collegiate opponents in their maiden season last year and are 0.4 in the Canada West University Athletic Association schedule so far this season. They meet the T-Birds, who are 2.3, at 8:30 tomorrow night and 4:30 Sunday afternation.

Sunday afternoon.

Jensen, in his second year as Jayvee coach, played high school basketball in Noranda, Que., but a football injury prevented him from playing for University of New Brunswick. He coached basketball in the Ottawa Valley and took a year of post-graduate studies in physical education at Alberta before coming to Victoria!

"The difference between last year and this is that we have a much better crop of freshmen," Jensen explained. "It all depends on the high school grads you get and last year was a vintage year for high school basketball in Victoria".

Jensen has only three hold-Jensen has only three hold-overs, Ian Soott, Pete Gra-bowski and Elzo Devries, but his newcomers include for-ward Rick Jones from Reyn-olds, guard Bert Zethof from Mt. Douglas and guard Jim Kupiak from Belmont, all-B.C. last season.

vees' success. Jensen carries 13 players, dresses 11 for each game and most times everybody gets on the scoresheet.



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North Kamloops and Revel-North Kamloops and Revelstake each posted five straight victories Thursday while Reynolds of Victoria, Vancouver Kitsilano and Mount Elizabeth of Kitimat each had 3-2, won-lost records. Belmont, bracket in section three with Revelstoke, came up with a pair of viccame up with a pair of vic-

tories.

Top three teams in each of three, six-team sections qualify for the championship round. Play continues today and is scheduled to wind up

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the cablevision situation, Mayor Peter Pollen will ask Premier Barrett to look into what he claims is the "unauthorized use" of public highways by Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

Pollen got permission to contact Barrett from city council Thursday, when he raised a fresh aspect of the issue which he first started fighting several months ago after the firm ahnounced its intention of applying for a rate increase. the good times

Invited by the mayor to give council some brief background information, city solicitor Terry O'Grady said the local cablevision system tries to make minimal use of private rights of way and in doing so it makes extensive use of subject here.

But the firm has never approached Victoria, and has no permission for such use either from the city or from the province, he said.

O'Grady said Victoria Cablevision apparently has permission from B.C. Telephone Company to attach its cablevision wires to the portion of each pole owned by the telephone company. The poles are owned jointly by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel.

Here Pollen interrupted to comment that he believes B.C. Tel receives about \$7,100 per month from the cable-vision firm for this privilege, although both Hydro and the city receive nothing.

O'Grady also pointed out that Hydro and B.C. Tel routinely apply to the city for permission to erect poles although that is strictly a courtesy geature in Hydro's case as it is a Crown agency and can "do as they please." Yet no applications come from Victoria Cablevision.

The solicitor raised a laugh when he remarked that the arrangements governing pole use and erection are "some-

Other provinces have much more structured arrangements in this respect, Pollen added. In Edmonton, for instance, the cablevision network is publicly owned and leased to

On another aspect of the cablevision controversy, Pollen released to the meeting a copy of a letter he has re-ceived from Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

In the letter, Juneau says the commission is "actively pursuing" the question of pub-lic disclosure of financial statements submitted by applicants for the issue, renewal or amendment of broadcasting licences.

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dustry organizations on this matter, and it would welcome any submission from Victoria.

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SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria, Satur-day, Nov. 25. to Sunday, Dec.

1 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey, P Hut Field. Vaga-bonds vs. Esquimalt. 2:30 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey, Oak Bay High School. Sandpipers I vs. Vi-kettes.

8 p.m. — Jr. Varsity Bas-ketball, Gym. UVic vs. Cen-tralia College. 8:30 p.m. — Hockey, Memo-rial Arena. Vikings vs. Uni-versity of British Columbia.

SUNDAY

1 p.m — Rugby, University Grounds. Castaways vs.

Jutes. 4:30 p.m. — Hockey, Memo-rial Arena. Vikings vs. Uni-versity of British Columbia. MONDAY

4 p.m. — Lecture, Clearihue 106. Professor Victor Klee (University of Washington) will speak on "Shapes of the Future." (Mathematics)

Puture." (Mathematics)
8:15 p.m. — Lecture, Mac-Laurin 144. Dr. Michael J. Ashwood-Smith (Biology) will speak on "Life Below Zero." (University Extension Associ-

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott
168. Dr. Rod Symington (German) will speak on "How to make friends and influence people." (Liberal Arts, 305)
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Craigdarroch 206-7. Dr. Ray Baille will speak on "A Day in the Life ... Clinical Chemist." (Bacteriology and Biochemistry)

8 p.m. — Badminton, Gym. All faculty and staff welcome.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 060. Dr. Keith Hastings (Mathematics) will speak on "Sampling and Statistics." (Science 300)

1:30 p. m. — Lecture, Elliott
160. Dr. Ken Sauer (University of California, Berkeley)
will speak on "Molecular Arrangements in Active WORLD of PLEASURE

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THURSDAY
8 p.m. — Lecture, Commons Block 203-4. Dr. M. H. Scargill and Dr. W. J. Warkentyne (Linguistics) will speak on "New Methods in Dialecto-" and Dr. W. J. Warkentyne (Linguistics) will speak on "New Methods in Dialecto-

8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. — Hockey, G. R. Pearkes Arena. Stockers vs.

1 p.m. — Rugby, University Grounds. Cowichan vs. Jutes. 2:15 p.m. — Soccer, Univer-sity Grounds. UVic vs. Oak 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Christmas Craft Fair, Student Union Building Upper Lounge. Exhibition and Sale — Island artists and craftsmen.

12:30 p.m. — Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144.
3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Cornett 170. Dr. Robert Burgess (University of Washington) will speak on a topic relating to social reinforcement in the speak of the sp

4:30 p.m. — Jr. Varsity Basketball, Gym. UVic vs. Vancouver City College. 6:30 p.m. — Women's Bas-ketball, Gym. UVic vs. Uni-versity of Lethbridge.

8:30 p.m. — Men's Basket-ball, Gym. Vikings vs. Uni-versity of Lethoridge. 9:15 p.m. — Hockey, Esqui-malt Sports Centre. Norsemen vs. CFB Esquimalt.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Christmas Craft Fair, Student Union Building Upper Lounge. Exhibition and sale — Island artists and craftsmen.

1 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey, P Hut Field Vikettes vs. Pirates.

2:30 p.m. — Rugby, University Grounds. Castaways vs. Vikings. 2:30 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey, P Hut Field. Vaga-bonds vs. Rebels Grey. 4:30 p.m. — Jr. Varsity

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and four other countries hold control over the world's fresh water supply for the future, a world authority on water geography said Thursday.

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Dr. Thaddee Wilgat, chief of the institute of hydrography at the University Marie Curie - Skłodowska in Lublin, Poland, said intelligent policies are crucial if the world is to have sufficient fresh water by the year 2000.

Canada, the Soviet Union, China, Brazil and Zaire (formerly Belgian Congo) are the nations which will determine the world's supply, he said. How they manage water resources will to a large degree determine how future nations will enjoy this basic necessity.

Dr. Wilgat made the comments in an address in French at the University of Ottawa during the second of the Vanier Memorial lectures. Canada would be the logical supplier of fresh water for the United States, he said. Russia would have to do the same for Europe and parts of Asia.

Dr. Wilgat said only three regions of the U.S. could

guarantee adequate supplies of fresh water for the next 25 years. However, he added that Americans, with an average 9,000 cubic metres of average 9,000 cubic metres of water per person, still are better off than Europeans, who have only 2,800 cubic metres each.

Determining the water supplies of the future is a complex problem, he said, and scientists disagree.

Optimists insist polluted waters can be cleaned and there can be a balance between water resources and needs, while pessimists contend the technology is not adequate to overcome the pollution that is happening and that the quality of water is declining.

declining.

"But beyond a doubt, it is no longer possible to deny that the problem exists," he said.

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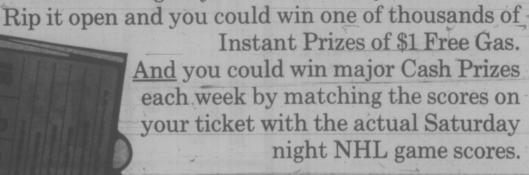
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was increased due to an error in the January court ruling indicating that Hawrelak had paid \$8,000 for his shares in Sun-Alta Builders Ltd., when he actually had paid \$80.

Mr. Justice Kirby had said in his ruling that Hawrelak violated rules governing persons in positions of trust.

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Licence Lifted

EDMONTON (CP) — The suspension of an Alberta chiropractor for 60 days was the first action of its kind in the province for at least six years, C. D. Lundgren Alberta Chiropractic Association president said Wednesday.

The association, at an executive meeting Tuesday night, suspended Dr. William Whaly Thompson of Barrhead, Alta, from practising following his conviction on 11 charges of fraud. Dr. Thompson was found guilty of charging patients for X-rays he did not perform and claiming \$10 for each from the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission.

Tougher Competition

REGINA (CP) — Canadian wheat producers likely will lace stiffer competition from Americans for a share of the world market, the president of the National Association of Wheat Growers in America, said Wednesday.

Eugene Moos of Edwall, Wash., told the annual hamber of commence town.

wash, told the annual chamber of commerce town and country banquet the American government's decision to drop the export subsidy indefinitely, makes wheat marketing "an open ball came." ball game.'

Cattle Talks Set

CALGARY (CP) — The Western Stock Growers' Association said Thursday it will meet provincial cattlemen in three centres next month to discuss a number of topics. Secretary-manager Darryl Carlson said in a news release

one of the topics will be the conflict between landowners and recreational users of rural areas.

Pool Pay-Outs

REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewan Wheat Pool members will receive about \$8.455 mil-lion in cash payments and tax credits in 1972-73, delegates to

told Wednesday.

J. M. Fair, treasurer, also reported that the pool had a surplus earning of \$16,692,471 in 1971-72. After provision for income taxes and reserves, there was \$15,155,230 available accommodation of the statement able as a patronage dividend for allocation to member ac-

Rumble Strips Go CALGARY (CP) — The city has discontinued experimental use of rumble strips to control



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IL DUCE'S SON SEES **FASCISM** RETURN

NEW YORK (AP) -Romano Mussolini, the youngest son of the late Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist ruler of the Second World War, says

taly today is returning to much of his father's political philosophy.

Mussolini, 45, (right) a jazz pianist, said in an interview that he has "no political ambitions" but political ambitions" but likes politics and thinks "there are many who like to return to some part of

He is in New York for a concert at Town Hall Saturday night.

Having such an "infamous but respected" name "has not hurt my career," Mussolini said.



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parliamentarians urged today a global treaty banning the military use of techniques to tamper with the weather.

A recommendation of the North Atlantic Assembly said there is "a great danger to the world ecological system posed by uncontrolled and indiscriminate use of ecological environmental and geophysical modification techniques."

The recommendation, by the assembly's science com-mittee, is expected to be en-dorsed before plenary ses-sions end today and then handed to NATO.

The assembly — a parliamentary body grouping 14 NATO countries and generally regarded as a significant bridge between NATO parliaments.

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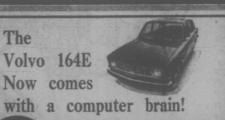
-is holding its annual sixday meeting here. Canada is represented by a 14-man dele-

gation.

Although there were vast posibilities for human betterment in weather modification, the recommendation said, "the development of weapons-oriented ecological, environmental and geophysical modification techniques could create a threat to peace and world order."

Accordingly, NATO go-

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vernments should introduce immediately a world treaty banning such techniques, unless they benefit mankind and have no adverse effect on the ecological balance.

A British rear-admiral urged NATO today to station belicopters and eventually vertical-takeoff jet planes on merchant vessels to survey Soviet shipping in the south Atlantic and the Indian Ocean.

Admiral Charles Morgan-Giles said: "Let us put our-

selves i nthe position of the Soviet high command.

"If we wished to harass Al-lied vessels, without crossing the threshold of declared war, we would not do it in northern waters. We would do it in the south.

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Who invented the Screwdriver?



No Ticket for Anne

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne was told today she will not be prosecuted for allegedly breaking the speed limit in her high-powered sports car. But police warned her not to do it again.

The 22-year-old princess has captured British newspaper headlines for a week with her auto escapades and by riding after hounds in breach of a royal taboo against fox hunting. She was pursued by police and stopped on the M-4 superhighway linking London with the west of England.

Second, she was stopped on the M-1 highway north of London. Police said she was travelling at just under 90 miles an hour. Britain's countrywide limit is 70 miles an hour.

Bandits Back Out Of \$100,000 **Extortion Bid**

MONTREAL (CP) — A Bank Canadian National manager's family was bound and gagged Thursday night by two masked men who failed in an attempt to extort \$100,000 from him.

Police said two men forced their way into the home of Rolland Berrard at about 7:45 p.m. when one of his young children answered the door-

bell.

Mrs. Berrard, her nine-year-old daughter, Johanne, and seven-year-old son, Alain,

Envoy Named
MOSCOW (AP) — The
Soviet government announced
Monday the appointment of
one of its leading Middle East
experts as the new ambassador to Jordan. A Tass news
agency report said Alexei L.
Voronin, 55, would replace Anatoly Anisimov as Moscow's
envoy in Amman. Vorinin has envoy in Amman. Vorinin has spent the last three years as the chief of the foreign minis-

were bound, gagged and blindfolded by the men.

Then one of the intruders called Mr. Berrard at his office and told him his family was being held hostage and no harm would betail them if he obeyed instructions, a police spokesman said. lice spokesman said.

The extortionist asked the bank manager for \$100,000 or as much as he could collect right away and told him to take it to a nearby telephone

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ROME (AP) - A prominent ROME (AP) — A prominent French movie actor has spent 16 months in prison since po-lice arrested him in a friend's house where drugs were found. Seven months of that time elapsed before he came to trial.

to trial.

Pierre Clementi filed an appeai nine months ago but his case was not heard despite pleas from a committee of international movie and stage personalities. A date has five ally been set for Dec. 6.

Italy is punishing possession of narcotics as severely as their sale. Freedom on bail

does not exist.

Clementi was sentenced last February to two years in jail for possession of drugs. Police for possession of drugs. Police found 20 grams of cocaine, several capsules of LSD and pipes containing marijuana in the house of Annamaria Lauricella where the actor was staying. Miss Lauricella also received a two-year sentence.

Clementi denied knowledge

of the drugs.
Clemente. 30, was considered one of the most promising young actors in Europe at the time of his arrest. Among his recent film credits was a starring role of Belle de Jour.

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Scientist Lashes Danger Tests

Medical scientists are carrying out potentially dangerous genetic experiments without adequate controls, a Toronto scientist says.

Dr. Louis Siminovich of the University of Toronto, also head of the genetics department at that city's Hospital for Sick Children, cited a Stanford University experi-

In calling for greater controls on genetic experiments. He said his hospital is setting up a committee to esting fluid from the amniotic sac of a woman in early pregnancy to see if the fetus has any of several genetic defects.

now its use has been solely at the discretion of geneticists. He said his hospital is setting up a committee to establish guidelines on such procedures as amniocentisis. Lawyers, psychiatrists and clergymen will be among those represented.

"Dr. Berg has students and there is nothing to stop other people from doing these experiments."

"The procedure, amniocentisis, is about five years old and there are no data on whether it affects fetal development, he said, because until now its use has been solely at

New Site Asked For Coal Port

A railway spokesman said Thursday the proposed new location is on Mamauam blind channel about 1½ miles south of the original site in the Squamish estuary in Howe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Railway has prepared a report proposing the relocation of the site of a table for environmental rea-

about 30 miles north of Vancouver.

The report is to be forwarded to Environment Minister Jack Davis and federal fisheries officials for study.

A railway spokesman said

A report prepared by the environment department and made public Oct. 25 said development of the port on the estuary would drastically damage the Howe Sound fishers which has an estimated annual value of \$7.5 million. annual value of \$7.5 million.

B.C. Rail proposes to dredge a deep-sea shipping channel and build bulk coal loading facilities for the shipment of coal to Japan.

TORY MP OUTLINES FISCAL POLICIES

By HENRY HEALD Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The monetary and fiscal policies that would be followed by a Progressive Conservative government were outlined Thursday by James Gillies, the new Tory MP for Toronto Don Valley and one of the architects of Conservative economic policy.

Gillies — businessman, York University economics professor and a former government adviser on trade — addressed the Confederation Club on the theme "economics and politics in a minority government."

Minority government can be good government, Gillies said, provided the parties have the courage to put forward policies they are convinced are good without counting noses in the Commons.

Unemployment and inflation are the most OTTAWA - The monetary and fiscal poli-

Unemployment and inflation are the most

critical problems, and while some of the reasons given may be valid, Gillies said they did not excuse the government from finding

step towards stimulating the economy and ending unemployment. Sales taxes should also be cut, small businessme aided and the confidence of the whole business community

The Canadian dollar should continue to float, Gillies said, but it should be a true float and that meant watching the balance of payments to make sure there was no unnecessary flow of short-term capital.

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ontroversial Candidate Out

liam Street withdrew Thursday as a candidate for mayor in the Vancouver civic elec-

in the Vancouver civic election.

Street, who has been a
centre of controversy since
his candidacy was announced
earlier this year, said he was
withdrawing because it was
"impossible to fight the untrue and damaging imnuendos
and inferences arising out of
my honestly-acknowledged
role as a political fund-raiser
and advocate before council."

He was originally the candidate of the Nen Partisan Association but later left the association and said he would
run as an indepdendent.

Controversy had swirled
around him because of his
role as a fund-raiser for NPA
aldermen during elections and
his appearances before city
council as a spokesman for
private companies. In private
life, Street is a lawyer specializing in municipal affairs.

In his withdrawal statement, Street said there "could
be no conflict of interest if I
were mayor." Fears had been
expressed that there would be
a conflict because of his earlier role as a lobbyist before
city council.

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Landlord Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commonwealth Holding Co. Ltd., was fined \$100 under the Landlord and Tenant Act for refusing to allow an authorized canvasser for a political candidate to distribute federal election material in one of its West End apartment buildings.

ings.
The charge was brought by
Stuart Robert Steventon, a
canvasser for New Democratic Larty candidate Ron Johnson in the federal riding of Vancouver Centre.

Trafficker Jailed

QUESNEL (CP) — Allan-Wayne Gray, 22, of Quesnel, was sentenced to two years imprisonment for trafficking in hashish. Court was told he in hashish. Court was told he sold an ounce of hashish to an RCMP undercover agent in July. Stephen Handsor, 17, also of Quesnel, was given a one-year sentence for possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking. Dalyn Deborah Laidlaw, 23, was given a two-year suspended sentence for trafficking in the restricted drug MDA.

Off-Season Plan

VERNON (CP) — P. D. Crfton of the provincial department of travel industry said the department is trying to encourage more tourists to visit B.C. in the off-season. More skiing holidays and conventions are being promoted and more funds will go into research on off-season tourism, he said.

Glue Ban Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van-couver Centre MLA Gary Lauk Thursday called for a ban on the sale of glue to children to stop the dangerous habit of glue-sniffing. Howev-er, Health Ministers Dennis Cocke said a program of education for store owners and children is needed. He ruled out a complete ban on glue

More Women?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A delegation of women Thursday asked for a meeting with the police commission to urge the hiring of more police-women. The group contended that women were better able to handle cases of juvenile delinquency and crimes involv-

39 Bears Killed

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) —
North Peace Apiaries, at Mile
24 on the Alaska Highway,
have killed 39 bears so far
this year. The company was
protecting its bees from the
bears, who broke through
their 16 electric fences.

Herring Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will conduct

Security Still Tight In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Security measures adopted to protect Quebec c a b in e t ministers after the October, 1970, kidnap crisis will not be reduced, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

Bourassa told the national assembly the director of the provincial police had advised him against reduction of such measures for "evident reasons." He did not elaborate. The question of security was brought up for discussion after a story in Montreal newspaper which said Justice Minister Jerome Choquette and his family were protected by a private agency at an annual cost of \$121,000, as well as by provincial police.

as by provincial police,

its second annual public sale of herring Sunday at the Na-tional Horbors Board dock in False Creek. Proceeds to to charity. Herring is 75 cents a bucket.

Fish on Display
VANCOUVER (CP)—About
200 fish from Fiji, representing some 30 species, went on display Thursday at the aquarium. The fish were col-

Aquarium Association during a recent two-week visit to Australia and Fiji.

Woman Run Over POUCE COUPE (CP) —
Mrs. Gery Brown, 67, was
killed when a car driven by
her husband, James Brown,
76, backed over her in the
driveway of their home in

Teen-ager Safe SQUAMISH (CP) — Steven Whittleton, 13, of West Vancouver, who was missing overnight in the Alice Lake area, about 50 miles north of Vancouver, was found safe and well. He disappeared while on a hike with 60 other bows.

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Group Opposes Wolf Poisons

ottawa (CP) — The Carnadian Nature Federation wants the Quebec government to make clear whether it will allow poisoning of wolves and coyotes since the apparent failure of a government-sponsored shooting and trapping wolf-control program,

The federation says it is

The federation says it is "unequivocally opposed" to the use of poisons against

In a 10-page report released today, the 5,000-member conservation group also urges immediate action to develop a wolf and deer management policy that will operate with a background of research.

The report follows a six-week wolf and coyote hunt in areas where white-tailed deer are the most important, or only, big-game animal.

The federation says the program never should be repeat-





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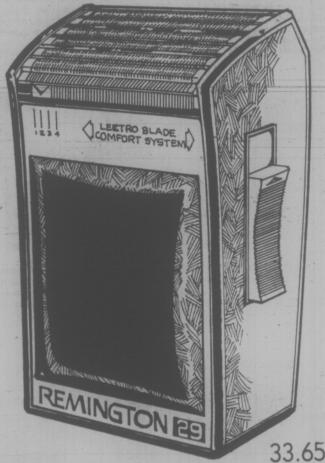
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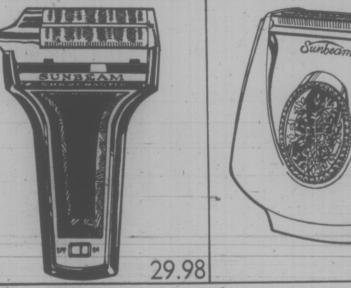


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Panther Without a Bite -Sad Story of a Failure

The splendid old gentleman who phoned me some months ago to tip me off on the formation of a Victoria chapter of the Gray Panthers has phoned me again to let me know that it didn't work.

I can't say that I'm all that surprised. It seemed a beautiful idea in theory; logical, forward-looking, answering a genuine need in a city with the highest per capita of retired people in all of Canada. But the rugged individualism of the aged was its undoing, just as I'd predicted, though I take no pleasure at all, this time, in being right.

The Gray Panthers is a movement founded in Denver, Colorado, by 67-year-old Margaret "Maggie" Kuhn, a longtime worker in various Presbyterian agencies. Its goal: to liberate the old. Maggie Kuhn's conviction is that age-ism is just as pervasive in American society as sexism, that homes for the aged are a kind of paternalism, that the elderly have become stereotyped as fuldy-dudies living in the past. That is a true secessived as fuldy-dudies living in the past. That is a true secessive typed as fuddy-duddles living in the past. That is a true assessment in Canada, as well. Nowhere is it truer than in this

My informant, the would-be organizer of the Victoria Gray Panthers, a 72-year-old retired widower who has asked for anonymity, felt that Miss Kuhn had rightly recognized that the aged are a minority group with enormous power that's wasted simply because it has never been organized.

Among her goals is the ending of mandatory retirement. To Miss Kuhn the very idea of the golden hand-shake at 65 is "an immoral waste of precious human resources." She has described it as "the automatic scrap-piling of people just like old

Maggie thinks it's time, too, that the elderly fought back against the ridiculous notions that younger people hold concerning the sex lives of the aged.

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"Sex is a beautiful thing until rigor mortis sets in," she told one interviewer. "Our society is lewd when it chuckles about 'dirty old men' or 'old women who angle for attention." It's another kind of age-ism."

That same point, parenthetically, was made recently by a Salt Lake City geriatrician named Dr. Victor Kassell who cited university studies showing that an active sexual life maybe enjoyed by persons in their 70s and 80s and warned the operators of nursing homes that elderly patients who have normal sexual appetites, but are treated as though they shouldn't, will show signs of emotional distress.

Miss Kuhn, herself, had plans to experiment with a difhiss Runn, nerseit, had plans to experiment with a the ferent life-style by renting a huge old house in which elderly people and students would live. "It all has sexual overtones and undertones," but would not necessarily involve 'cohabitation,' she said, adding, "It would be a new community that the church ought to bless." My informant does not know if the exception of the control of the said.

The idea of a communal home, a way of living that has worked so well with young people, was to be Phase One for the Victoria Gray Panthers whose local founder envisioned a house full of widows and widowers helping each other, sharing the load, certainly solving the problem of loneliness that plagues so many of the elderly.

Well, the Victoria chapter of the Gray Panthers never got off the ground. Two potential members, both men, were the sum total of interested parties in my friend's active recruitment at the Silver Threads centre (Miss Kuhn calls such places "those damned golden age clubs") and many of those he approached were insulted or infuriated.

Looking back on that debacle now the splendid old gentleman thinks that his failure simply demonstrates the very problems that the Gray Panthers hope to eliminate. One is a refusal to join any organization which will cast them in the role of militaney-as-a-minority-group. "They cling stubbornly to their individualism" he says sadly, "as if it were their most precious presenting the says sadly, "as if it were their most precious presenting the says sadly, "as if it were their most precious presenting the says sadly,"

He found, too, that older people have little or no confidence in other old people. "Miss Kuhn speaks of the stereotypes, fuddy duddies living in the past, but no one has that prejudice any deeper than old people themselves," says the would-be founder. "Time after time I was told that, if for no other reason, the organization couldn't work if it was run by old folks."

The idea of communal living was almost completely dismissed, even by older women who live alone in dreary, over-expensive rooms. "It's not simply that they've no trust in sharing accommodation with people who may be disagreeable or different. They've no trust in their own capacity for tolerance or

The most discreet reference to the sex life of the older man or woman was greeted with embarrassment or outright hostili-ty. "With very few exceptions, it's a taboo subject, You are a dirty old man if you broach it."

And his final conclusion? "There's just no preparation or anticipation of the problems of the elderly. Everything that Margaret Kuhn is concerned about is true. But it's now clear to me that much of it comes from the aged, themselves, and if we have to wait for the old people to do the liberating we'll wait

Ask the Times

Q. Some years ago I read about a musical composition that was stated to be the most morbid ever written, If my memory is correct it was composed by a Hungarian musician. The article stated that the people with suicidal tendencies often gave way to them when under the influence of this music. Can you give the name of the composi-

song made famous by the late blues singer Billy Holiday, entitled Gloomy Sunday. It was composed by the team of Javor-Seress-Lewis. One man in Budapest did commit suicide after listening to a recorded version of the song and many radio stations banned the song in the late thirties.



Salute Visitor

Making her first call at Victoria this week, the West German bulk carrier Hoechst is an impressive example of European ship-building's products. Built in 1971 and registered in Hamburg, she has a gross tonnage of 13,000 tons and is 542 feet in length. Her efficient deck-loading gear speeds up alongside procedures, cutting costs to a minimum. A seaplane gives her an impromptu aerial salute as load of pulp at Ogden Point before heading back to Europe. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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SECOND SECTION

Business Sees Layoffs After Base-Pay Hikes

A total of 38 Victoria businesses out of 110 replying to a survey intend to lay off workers as a result of the minimum wage going to \$2 per hour, the Victoria Champer hour, the Victoria Cham-ber of Commerce said today. When the minimum wage goes to \$2.50 per hour 46 firms out of the 110 will lay off em-

Victoria Chamber of Commerce compiled the statistics

from a questionnaire sent out when the new wage levels The chamber did not give a

break-down of the type or size a business replying. The minimum wage goes to \$2 per hour in 10 days. It will.

rise to \$2.25 per hour on Dec. 3, 1973, and to \$2.50 per hour on June 3, 1974. Of the 110 firms that replied

naire, 25 said they planned to naire, 20 said they pianned to raise prices when the wage goes to \$2 and a total of 31 said they would have to in-crease prices when the wage goes to \$2.50.

Results of the survey will

be forwarded to the provincial government.

Chamber manager Brian mall said the companies least affected by the higher wage Jevels were the large national firms and highlyunionized plants.
"It is the smaller compa

nies, the ones started and owned by Victorians that will be hurt most, according to the

appeared to be prepared for some increase in the mini-mum wage (the Social Credit government had planned to

increase it from \$1.50 to \$1.85) but 14 firms out of the 110 surveyed said an increase to \$2 was inflationary.

A total of 38 firms said an increase to \$2.50 would produce serious inflationary pres-

would result in layoffs and higher prices, they would not have much impact on hiring practices in Victoria, according to the control of the c ing to the survey.

With the minimum wage going to \$2 per hour, only four firms said they would reduce service. Ten said they would look to automation to reduce staff and only five said they would stop being students.

would stop hiring students and housewives. As well, only four said they would hire more part-time labor and none at all indicat-ed they would hire more selectively and ignore untrained

However, when the wage rate goes to \$2.50 per hour 15 68 said the effect would be firms said they would hire serious on their business.

minimum wage.

Of the 93 companies that saw mainly bad results from a \$2.50 minimum wage, 14 said the effect would be mini-

would be serious.

more selectively and 9 said they would begin to hire only trained personnel.

Less than six per cent of the businesses saw any positive effects in the new minimum

wage levels.
Meanwhile 47.7 per cent

said the effects of the \$2 wage

were serious and 61.2 per cent said they were concerned about the effects of a \$2.50 per

Hotel Ups Rates

Rents at the Glenshiel Hotel will be raised by about 12 per cent next month, a hotel spokesman said today. Eighty people live in the residential hotel for the retired, Douglas Street, and the increase means an extra \$20 to \$25

to \$2 an hour from \$1.50, effective next month, said the hotel

suffering any hardship. We had no option but to raise it," he

The spokesman added that the rent increase is less

Housing Policy Wins Support

Greater Victoria civic leaders today expressed support for the mixed housing concept described Thursday by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, but added some doubts as to the practicability of building subsidized housing in such plush areas as the

While agreeing Lorimer that low-income peo-ple are as entitled as anyone else to live in a desirable area with a fine view, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said she questions the wisdom of assembling "exceedingly expensive land."?

She added that unless the provincial government is pre-pared to absorb the high land costs involved these would be reflected in the rent structure, thus defeating the purpose.

hour minimum wage.
Three companies said a \$2 When he announced the pro minimum wage would have a beneficial effect. Of the 81 companies reporting an ad-verse effect, 16 said the effect of scattering low-income hous ing throughout 3.C.'s residential areas, Lorimer conceded these could even include areas such as the Uplands and the British Properties in would be minimal, 12 said not serious and 53 said the effect Six companies said they could see benefits in a \$2.50 West Vancouver.

However, Mrs. Elford pointed out that there are no large tracts of undeveloped land remaining in the Uplands, and what land is left is owned by a private company (Uplands

Victoria housing com ing such housing in high-class

residential districts.

He said he could envisage
"a hell of a lot of opposition"
from residents of those areas
who pay "fairly hefty taxes" and would know that their neighbors in the injected low-income housing are having their taxes subsidized by enthusiasm for the general principle of dispersing this type of housing, and said the smaller the units involved the

"There is nothing duller than large tracts of similar housing," was the comment of

who also favors a good mix.

At the same time, Curtis defended the right of municpalities to determine their own housing.

Lorimer had said the govcriment would not be amenable attempts to zone against integration of low-income housing and suggested the provincial government is above zoning regulations—

But Doubts Expressed About Plush Areas

that might be too strong a statement.

Curtis remarked: "I hope the new govern-ment does not behave in housing or any other matter as arrogantly as the other govern-ment in ignoring or short-cut-

ting regulations, whatever

be interfered with by any other government. It is the right of citizens of any municipality, through their elected representatives."

The mayor said Saanich subscribes to various forms of housing in a variety of loca-tions, and in fact for several years has carried out a policy of placing family housing projects within established neighborhoods, such as Lake Hill Corners project opened

Thursday.
The minister announced
Thursday that construction of the dispersed low-income housing would begin next

year.

He said he has between \$2 million and \$3 million to spend in his current budget for buying land suitable for subsidized housing and he hopes to get more in future than the \$5 million a year earmarked by the previous government for housing and urban renewal.

Lorimer made these comments at a press conference

ments at a press conference following his return from a research tour of three other provinces and the first tri-level government conference which ended early this week.

Lorimer said he rejects the idea of repairing older housing because this does not in-

MALAHAT CRASH **CLAIMS ONE**

killed and two teen-agers Page, 12. badly injured when a car driven by the youngsters' cousin smashed into the back of a parked station wagon on the Malahat around Thursday night. RCMP at Colwood said

Jones Edwards, 72, of Lady-smith, died Thursday night in Victoria General Hospital. Edwards had left his car to

protested that the question was unjustified.

H. Lynn, 450 Niagara, who said he had lived in James Bay for 61 years, said predictions that Victoria Garden Court would turn into a slum

within 20 years had proved

A 72-year-old man was Gloria Harry, 16, and Ricky

A car driven by Page's cousin, Edward Melvin Page, 19, of Koksilah, struck the

owner of a restaurant half a mile north of the accident scene, helped to jack up the Page vehicle to free the

Need for Housing Overrules 'Slum' Critics

A proposal of a 21-unit townhouse extension to an existing townhouse-apartment complex in James Bay received a barrage of criticism Victoria public hearing Thursday.

that the present housing dev-elopment at Niagara, Menzies and Croft is a dilapidated extension would

pound existing problems

of traffic congestion, parking, housing density and nuisance from children. However, council decided against rejecting the application for a land-use contract

out the application for a number of reasons, but pri-marily because they were concerned at the pressing need for family accommo-

Young said he felt the application also deserved close consideration because it represented an attempt to upgrade the present housing at the Victoria Garden Court

If the developer is turned down the effect would be to leave the established housing in its present shabby state and the remainder of the site could be developed in a less satisfactory manner, he said.

Architect Terence Williams, f Wade, Stockdill, Armour and referred the proposal to planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young, to contact the developer, Colyn Clay, with a view to getting several changes in the design concept. Aldermen commented that tegrate that with the town-houses in a "total package."

The two-storey, frame-build townhouses would provide family rental accommodation, he said, and the facilities would include a day care centre and a play area. Although there are only 58 parking spaces for the present

78-unit complex, he said these

ment in James Bay.

ther 21 spaces would be pro-vided for the extension hous-

Vancouver developer Colyn Clay, on a visit to Victoria

At a city hall public hearing Thursday, when Clay applied

Clay said although the development is several years old

today, said he was baffled and annoyed at the "unfair" criti-

cism levelled at his Victoria Garden Court housing develop-

for a 21-unit townhouse extension to the present 78-unit complex, residents of the area claimed the established housing on the site is in a dilapidatd "slum" state.

he only purchased it two years ago and the first thing he did was to spend \$7,800 on painting the exterior of the buildings.

williams said the housing already on the site would be redecorated and landscaping Joseph Richards, 901 Esqui-

against the proposal, council serious traffic parking problems would result if it were approved. The city should assist on '150 per sult if it were approved. The city should assist on "150 per cent parking," as Esquimalt municipality does, he said.

J. Sargent, 456 Niagara, but Mayor Peter Pollen

such as a day-care centre.

"If you look at them now it's obvious they have just been painted," he said. "The sidewalks are clean and free of litter

With the encouragement of the city and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, he purchased additional land around the site to extend the development and provide ur-

gently-needed family accommodation.

Clay pointed out he could easily have erected a three-storey frame apartment which would have "ruined the site and upped the density," but instead he chose to upgrade the whole project by adding townhouses and providing facilities

I don't know what all the complaints are about.'

dren were constantly throwing bottles and other items into his garden, and he won-CRITICISM UNFAIR: LANDLORD

dered what would happen with more children living there. "God knows we have enough of them now."

Kay Lyons, chairman of the planning and zoning commit-tee of the James Bay Commu-nity Association, said the

existing development is "a complete slum" and badly maintained. Council should do nothing about any new pro-posal until the site is cleaned

ing any decision on the appli-

tions whether there was any possibility to carry out a conversion at a later stage from rental accommodation to consite would be honored; parkand objectives of the ne James Bay commun study" soon to be published.

While he recognized that the points raised by opponents of the scheme were valid, Ald.

Alf Hood said he would like to see the proposal amended and carried through.

"I think one of the pressing needs in our community is family accomment.

nity is family accommodation," he said.

o Ald. Harold Olafson also

Pollen listed 13 points — he called them ''passing thoughts'' — council should back with a fresh proposal.

Mirs. Norman Jarvie was elected to a similar post in Woodstoek, Ont., this week.

At that time, she was believed to be the first woman president of the YMCA in Canada.

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Mrs. Bruce McCulloch, president of the board of directors since last February, said this week another woman held the same position in North Bay several years ago. And the idea appears to be

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In my childhood, this was Victoria, said the lecturer.

Memories were his exper-tise: Elizabeth, the tin-lizzie, sawmills, logging camps, the pig man, profane teamsters, oxen and songs like Redwing.

People followed him through the B.C. Provincial Museum's Modern History Galleries. He was speaking on sawmills, but got sidetracked beside old Elizabeth.

"The Malahat was eight feet wide and bumpy that time we took the trip to Ladysmith for the swim meet. About 30 people jumped into my car and we arrived about four hours after leaving Victoria. That was the time when yery few people had cars. We very few people had cars. We had a great time.

"There were a few considerations you had to take into

account in hose days," he continued.

"We had to be careful of the headlights—they'd blow out if you went too fast down the

That was in 1919. "I learned to drive on those Fords. I must have driven around Victoria in those cars as much as anybody alive."

as much as anybody alive."

Gerry Wellburn—the man who launched the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum in Duncan, where most of the exhibits come from his own private collections—added a touch of authenticity to the sawmill gallery Wednesday night.

Wallburn's lecture was part

of a "memory series," spon-sored by the museum's educa-tional services department, which started in October. The informal series given by well-known historians who have lived the history them-selves has received good re-



WELLBURN

"Be seated please, I feel at home here, the boards came from a barn of mine," the former logging manager said as he settled into the atmosphere of the sawmill.

"I'll just tell you what I know. My friends, brothers and father worked in sawmills around Victoria."

It was a big sawmilling town then. "The logs were ever so much bigger and larger than these"—he pointed to the ex-

Heads in the audience nod-ded at familiar anecdotes. "Things came to life on the

Tinings came to lite on the top floor of the sawmill about 7 a.m.—they worked a nine or 10-hour day then. The head sawman would spit a wad of tobacco where the log—they were usually as big as a box car—was to be cut. It meant good luck for the day. good luck for the day.

"Hindus—I don't know whether they really were Hindus; we called them that-delivered the wood. They'd buy a load for 50 cents. Each had his own territory. Then they'd deliver it and dump it in the front yard.

"We'd carry it to the back yard and father would pay us. 10 cents for three hours work. We'd be able to have an ice-cream sods in the Japanese teagarden," he chuckled.

"Funny thing when a tree goes down you know—it shudders, creaks, whines, moans and crashes. It must realize it's dead." Wellburn had switched to the logging camp.

"The teamsters were pro-

"The teamsters were pro-fane. They just seemed to be. If you didn't curse an animal it wouldn't work, they said. It must be true. You had to keep shouting, just like at kids. The easiest thing to do was swear; you don't tire of it.

No Probation if She Finds

"There's nothing quite like a logging camp in the world today."

Then Wellburn remembered

'There were six logging trains in Chemainus (about 1916). They do back the engine up, load the train and come down frontways. Joe Corono drove the engine for the logging train, but he did it differently.

"He'd turn the engine around. I thought it was funny at first, but then I found out he did it so he could wave at a girl who stood in her kitchen window.

"Wonder whatever hap-pened to Joe, wonder if he ever got married."

"No," said a lady in the audience, who was obviously hanging on to every memory. "Joe never did get married."

Sex Role Stereotyping Topic at Teacher Meet

The U.S. National Education Association (NEA) began a nationwide crusade this week to "reduce the negative effects" of sex role stereotypes foisted on little boys and girls by society from the playpen

was on hand to endorse the ef-fort as plans for it were announced at a news conference by Dr. Wade Wilson, president of Cheyney (PA.) State College and a member of the NEA executive committee.
"The National Education

Association calls upon parents and all groups involved in public education to join in a nationwide effort to reduce the negative effects of sex. role stereotypes. The stan-dardized mental pictures of male and female that permeate all areas of our lives . . .," Wilson said.

self-fulfillment.'

A major target, he said, would be elementary and sec-

sex role stereotypes," Wilson said. "They have been forced,

through admonition and ex-ample, into 'masculine' roles and behaviors which rob them

of the full range of human emotion and experience . . .

this weekend in Warrenton, Va., to lay groundwork for the

The NEA will hold its first

ondary school textbooks that usually treat boys as aggressive heros who grow up to be doctors or lawyers and girls as passive side-kicks who grow up to be mothers. Too often, Steinem added, girls are not included in the books at all. terials to be presented will be a record called "free to be at all.
"Men also pay the price of

The NEA, the nation's largest teacher's organization with some 1.5 million members, said its campaign would be aimed at the attitudes of parents and teachers as well as at textbooks, televi-sion and similar teaching aids to which children are ex-

Feminist Gloria Steinem

"Women's potential contheir communities has gone cation Association seeks to move ahead in developing that potential. We seek ways to free women from illogical social expectations that deny

great fashion

10 Abandoned Refrigerators are expected to participate, including Elizabeth Koontz,

MIAMI (UPI) — she has found two abandoned refrigerators. If she can find eight more authorities feel that maybe Mrs. Earline Clark can repay society by saving another youngster from suffocation.

Judge Jack Turner sentenced Mrs. Clark to two years probation this week for contributing to the death of a child. She had left a dispense of the sentenced Mrs. did the dealth of a clind. She had left a dis-carded refrigerator in her back yard last. July and 3-year-old Ulysses Simpson Davis crawled in. The door shut behind him and he

Both the defense and prosecutor Terence McWilliams asked for leniency after Mrs.

Clark pleaded guilty.

McWilliams said if Mrs. Clark could find

McWilliams said if Mrs. Clark could find 10 of the appliances which become deadly when abandoned, he would recommend that the probation be dropped.

"If she finds 10 old refrigerators, that might save one child's life and that's what the statute was intended for — to save children's lives," said McWilliams, Turner agreed.

So the 34-year-old Mrs. Clark started to prowl backyards and vacant lots. In the first few minutes of her search she hit it lucky—she found two old refrigerators and reported

them to police Since then the going has been rougher.

"I know it's gonna be hard to find any,"
she said. "All the people got rid of their ice
boxes since they heard what happened to
me."

Getting her probation dropped is not the only thing motivating Mrs. Clark in her

The death of little Ulysses "hit me real hard," she said.

"I knew those kids. What possessed that

"I knew those kids. What possessed that boy to climb into the box, I just don't know.

"I never had any trouble with kids. I love them, really," she said.

McWilliams — sympthetic but firm — said: "She owes a debt to society for her negligence and she can only pay it by helping to save another little child."

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director of the women's bureau in the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor.

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you and me" dealing with

race — and sex — role myths produced by the MS. founda-

tion and starring such celebrities as Carol Channing, Tom

Smothers, Harry Belafonte and Marlo Thomas. Steinem, editor of MS. mag-

azine, said it was developed because "we realized we can never be free until we rid our

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Now what am I going to do?
Am I stuck with these rings?
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It's now almost one o'clock.

Two more drivers come in. Victoria's changed a lot since the Second World War, says one. Thirty years ago, they turned out the street lights on Douglas at 9 p.m. every night. The place was quickly emptied

But Chinatown has always maintained its night life. Quonley's store and Tommy's Newsstand, snuggling back to back on Fisgard and Govern-

ment, keep trade going into the early hours

At Quonley's, there's never been a Mr. or Mrs. Quonley (it's an anglici-zation of a Chinese term meaning "family business where profit is

shared between several brothers.")

At Tommy's, next door, the approving murmurs of girlie magazine browsers mingle with excited Chinese backshop chatter. Tommy's caters to Chicard textes in feed and Western. Oriental tastes in food and Western tastes in photo-literature.

Later, at the police station on Fisgard, a night-duty sergeant is talking about Fridays. They are Victoria's bad night of the week, he says. Sta-tion calls over domestic disputes rise

sharply. It's a favorite night for parties and the police are kept busy.

On the corner of Douglas and Yates, it's now almost 2 a.m. A young couple, swaying slightly, discover the last bus is less general the state. last bus is long gone, but still they



Taxi dispatchers consider Victoria dead after 1.30



Fisgard St. newsstand keeps trade going into early hours

Let Her Know We're With Her

mittee's 28th Trans-Canada launched back in September. Shortly after, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, dynamic executive director of the USC. commenced her annual au-tumn and winter tours across Canada, speaking at meetings, in schools and churches, on radio and televi-

Reporting as she moved from place to place that the agency's Christmas objective has been set at 11/2 million in

This Sunday she arrives in Victoria. On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., she will give an audio-visual presentation of conditions in countries she visited early this year, with special reference to new programs in southern Africa and aid to Bangladesh. aid to Bangladesh.

Fund Raising

The meeting will mark the start of the 1972 fund raising effort in Victoria and vicinity.

More than 100 projects in 13 countries will benefit from the money raised in Canada during the present campaign. Most urgent of these is a house construction program for homeless Bangladesh re-

New projects include a third children's home in Swaziland, a rehydration — nutrition centre in Maghaze, Gaza, for treatment of infant victims of enteric disorders, and equipment for a new family planning centre in Hong Kong.

In addition, USC will sponsor the largest feeding program ever during the year.

There is a special need for Canadian warmth in Korea where severe winters can be very hard on poorly clothed families. Canadian cash donations will therefore finance the purchase of barley for that country. Some of that



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undertaken.

be alleviated. On return to

Canada she submits her recommendations for the next aid program to a USC board of directors. Only then are decisions made on projects to be

This dedicated woman is well experienced in the task

of helping others. In her own country of Czechoslovakia she

saw streams of people fleeing from Germany and Austria between 1933 and 1938.

Knows Hurt

When war broke out, she, too, was forced to leave her country. So she knows first hand the hurt of being hungry

In 1945, three years after coming to Canada from the United States, she organized the USC, originally to help the

and without a home.

barley will be given to women undergoing hospitalization, in lieu of wages lost.

Other contributions are ear-marked to underwrite ex-penses of running USC day nurseries in Hong Kong and

A new project in Serowe, Botswana in southern Africa, is a nutrition rehabilitation village. There, mothers bring small children suffering from malnutrition. They stay for two weeks and receive traintwo weeks and receive train-ing in nutrition, hygiene and home nursing and child care, while their youngsters are cared for by trained nursery school teachers.

Don't think for a moment that all this is decided by an impersonal organization which determines the fate of thousands entirely from its Ottawa headquarters. Certain-

To decide on these pro-grams of attack on poverty, hunger, disease and under-development, Dr. Lotta trav-els thousands of miles every year, not as a tourist but as a

She pinpoints the most urgent needs in each area, and determines how they can best

Second World War. This was with assistance from the Unitarian Church in Canada and across the border.

Today however, the USC retains the word "Unitarian" in its title for historic reasons only. The organization has

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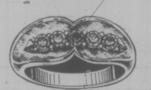
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Drug-Free Farm Urged For Addicts

CALGARY (CP) — Medicine can save the lives of heroin addicts in crisis but only a new outlook will make them drop their habit, says Norman Birch, southern Al-berta director of the Provin-cial Alcoholism and Drug

He told the Calgary area hospital planning council this week that detoxification centres and methadone with-drawal programs are vital, but they only touch "the tip of the iceberg of the heroin prob-

"The biggest probem . . . is what we do with the addict after he has been successfully withdrawn."

Follow-up programs are needed, he said, to neutralize the underlying psychological and social causes of drug dependency by convincing the addict there are better things in life.

He said those searching for long-term solutions to drug abuse must be prepared to accept the high costs and high failure rate of experimenting with "year" solutions. with "new" solutions.

He made the comments following an in-camera meeting to discuss a heroin report presented to the cuncil.

deal with the underlying so-cial and psychological roots of drug dependence once the ad-dict's physical problems have been cleared up by metha-done withdrawal and detox-lication programs adminis-tered in hospitals and special

One of the reports follow-up suggestions was a drug-free community farm for the long-term rehabilitation of addicts. term rehabilitation of addicts.
The farm would be run as much as possible by addicts to allow persons with drug problems to "sort themselves out" from the pressures and temptations of the urban drug

It also suggested weekly group therapy sessions in which addicts wanting to kich their habit can explore prob-lems and solutions under the guidance of psychiatrists.
This program now exists
under a limited methadone withdrawal program at Foothills Hospital.
"The patient would have to

be seen, and screened and agreed upon as a suitable candidate for the program by the staff of the drug informa-tion centre, by the medical tion centre, by the medical staff operating the emergency department of the co-opera-ing hospitals and by the psy-chiatric staff of those hosp low-up programs designed to tals," the report said.

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Madam Martha Comes to Town A New Quote for Dief

ALMA, Que. (CP) — Some local residents plan to man the barricades if Martha Adams comes to town.

Miss Adams, who advocated legal prostitution in running against Claude Wagner, leader of the Progressive Conservative party's Quebec campaign in the Oct. 30 federal election, has been invited to address the local Chamber of Commerce next week.

However, city councillor Jean-Laurent Duchesne said "appropriate, if not major, means" will be used to prevent Miss Adams' visit if the invitation is not withdrawn.

The means of protest were not specified.

He called on school boards, clergy, regional associations and Christians to more search the said the said of the sa

clergy, regional associations and Christians to protest the chamber's choice of speaker. The Saguenay-Lac St. Jean

Farmwomen's Association has asked the chamber to cancel Miss Adams' speaking engagement "in the name of the respect you have for your mothers, your wives, your daughters and sons."



MARTHA

Miss Adams faces trial next month on charges of living off the avails of prostitution. The farmwomen said that if the chamber did not withdraw its invitation, it must at least ask Miss Adams to restrict her remarks to the legaliza-

tion of prostitution.

OTTAWA — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker thought he had all of Chur-chill's quotations tucked away in his mind, but he managed search board, replacing Dr. N. J. Wiggias, who recently was appointed directorgeneral of the health department's research programs.

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HOLLYWOOD — Actress
Marie Wilson, the blonde comedienne who played Irma,
the beautiful but dumb secretary on My Friend Irma radio
and television shows, died
Thursday at the age of 56.
Cause of death was not
known. "I admire dogs for their faithfulness and loyalty. I respect cats for their independence, but above all, I like pigs — they treat you as equals."

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Visiting at Chartwell, the country home of Sir Winston Churchill, Dief saw all the domestic animals that belonged to the former British

prime minister and from a first-hand witness he added this to his collection:

OTTAWA — Edward J. Bobyn, 51, of Krydor, Sask., has been appointed deputy chairman of the defence re-

LONDON — For a man with almost \$225,000 in debts, Alaa Ramsey's life-style sur-prised the receiver in a bank-ruptcy hearing.

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—The Mayfair house like-wise belongs to his wife. He gave it to her carlier this year under a \$117,500 marriage settlement.

—As to the entertaining,

that was something his wife did. He only attended.

He also told the hearing he spent \$775 on wine last year, but that there was "just a bot-tle or two" left.

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DICK TRACY **QUITS FORCE**

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Criminal Court Judge Alfonso C. Sepe told Owen Bennett of Philadelphia that if he must live with his family and

"You need a lot of love and the best way to get that is from a girlfriend," Sepe said. Bennett was arrested when police found him with a stolen sailboat.

Psychiatrists testified Bennett was "seriously detached" because he had been ignored during most of his youth.

While Bennett's mother and sister, who flew from Phila-delphia for the hearing, stood nearby, Sepe ordered the trio to "get close to one another become a real family."

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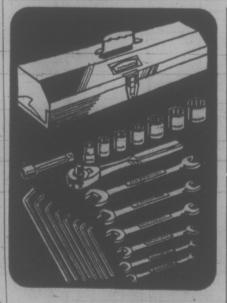


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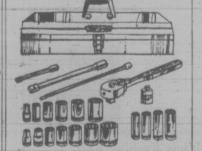
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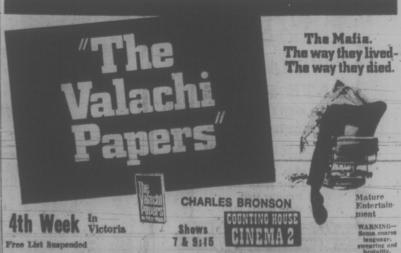
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In cases of emphysema, the lung sacs do not contract and empty out as well as they normally should, and that makes it harder for the person to breathe in and out, mainly out. Also too much carbon dioxide may accumulate in the alveoli, which causes the patient to have an increasing shortness of breath and makes strenuous activity impossible for him.

There may be some hereditary defect in the lung that in some families makes emphysema easier for the disease to come. It is more common in men than in women. Unfortunately, we do not as yet know of any cure, but there are things that the person can do to keep himself active and able to move around.

Experts on the treatment of emphysema know special exercises. There are also drugs that can help. Some patients can be helped by breathing from a small tube that contains oxygen and can be carried in a pocket. That great expert on this subject, Dr. Alvan Barach of New York City, often gives the patients a belt that tends to push the diaphragm (muscular partition between the chest and abdomen) up where it belongs, and can help much in expelling air.

Some doctors use drugs to dilate the bronchi (tubes carrying

air into and out of the lungs. Also cough syrups, expectorants (drugs that help the patient loosen mucus and cough it out), antihistamines and cortisone-like drugs are used. Some doctors use a little codeline to quiet spasms and cough. Sometimes a steamy vapor car be used to loosen up mucus, and sometimes it helps the patient to live in a dry desert climate.

Most important, the emphysema patient must quit smoking cigarettes if he is to get relief.

I recently read a release from the great "City of Hope" in Los Angeles, in which Dr. Jack Lieberman and his associates tell how their research people are working hard to develop a new and accurate test to detect persons with an inherited susceptibility to

As they say, an estimated one out of every 20 people is born with a genetic defect producing a lower-than-normal amount of a certain substance called alpha-1 antitrypsin. These people are apparently predisposed to develop embysema if they smoke cigarettes or are exposed to other lung irritants.

Dr. Lieberman says also that it is bad enough to inherit a tendency to emphysema from one parent, but it is much worse to get a "double dose" of the tendency from both the father and mother. The new test would be able to identify persons with even a "single dose," and alert them to the risks of smoking cigarettes. Certainly if I knew that one of my parents or grand-parents had had emphysema, I would never touch a cigarette.

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5—News
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7—News
8—News
9—Meet the Arts
11—Jeannie
12—To Tell the Truth
13—Name of the Game 7—Thriliseekers
8—Sonny and Cher
9—Wall Street Week
10—People Helping People
11—What's My Line?
12—Maude
13—Movie: Night Gallery

2—Hourglass
4—To Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Gunsmoke
7—You Asked For It
8—Brady Bunch
9—Special continued
10—Arts Calendar
11—Beverly Hillbillies
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12—Let's Make A Deal

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8—Movie continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10—French Program
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie: 55 Days at Peking
13—Movie Continued

2—Tommy Banks
4—Love, American continued
5—Banyon continued
6—Love, American Style
7—Movie continued
8—FBI continued
11—News 2—News
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8—News
11—Movie: Every Day's a
Holiday
12—Movie continued
13—Virginian

9 P.M.
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4—Rock Concert Special
3—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Black Cat
8—News
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12—Virginian

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5—Community Workshop

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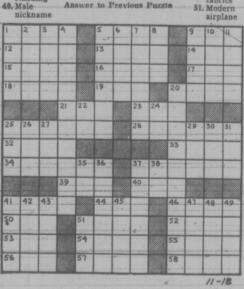


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Canadians Take Leads At N.Y. Met

NEW YORK (CP) — Two Canadian-born singers, Jon Vickers and Louis Quilico, will have the major roles in five performances of Verdi's opera Othello opening Dec. 5 at the Metropolitan Opera. Baritone Quilico from

AUCTION Toronto will sing the Iago role in place of Tito Gobbi, who has withdrawn for medical

reasons.

Tenor Vickers, a native of Prince Albert, Sask., will have the title role. He has been with the Metropolitan for

12 years.

Quilico made his Met debut last January as Golaud in Pelleas and Melisand and is scheduled to sing Germont in La Graviata opening Jan. 1.

Police Accept Salary Parity

Oak Bay and Esquimalt police have accepted new contracts continuing salary parity with Victoria.

Spokesmen for both sides said the monthly salary of a first class constable, which had been \$861, is raised to \$921 this year and \$986 next year.

Saanich police, who settled before Victoria, ended up with a lower scale — \$906 this year and \$960 next year.

MP Quits Over Hunt

LONDON (Reuter) - A British member of Parliament, Erio Heffer, has resigned from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals following its failure to censure Princess Anne's par-ticipation in a fox hunt mals following its fair censure Princess Anne ticipation in a fox hunt.

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Neighbors Win Praise for Views

\$263,847 for part payment for the project.

The provincial housing administration, which sets rents according to income of occupants, was represented by administrative officer J. T.

Williams. Two-bedroom units are expected to rent in the range of \$100 a month including grounds maintenance; \$120 for three-bedroom apart-cupants, was represented by administrative officer J. T.

DIKE REPAIRS BEGIN IN SURREY

SURREY (CP) — Work crews began repairing a breached dike Thursday in the Mud Bay area of Surrey, but not before floodwaters had reached the freeway running to the U.S. border from Vancouver and forced evacuation of one

of dairy land bounded by the bay, the Nicomekl and Serpentine rivers and the freeway. A river dike near the mouth of the Nicomekl gave way Tuesday before a wind-driven high

The original 40-foot gap spread to more than 80 feet before crews were able to reach the spot by barge late Thursday with 1,000 tons of rock. A second bargeload of rock was expected to be floated in today

Surrey alderman Ed Mckitka said Thursday night that three pumps, with capacities of 50,000 gallons a minute, would be moved in to drain the flooded area once the breach

was closed.

Although a high tide Thursday took the water as far as the freeway, municipal engineer Mike Jones said he was confident the slightly-elevated roadway would remain clear.

Meanwhile, dairy farmer Mel Stoker was forced to abandon his 94-acre farm Thursday, with parts of it flooded to a depth of four feet. Elsewhere in the area, farmers sandbagged houses and outbuildings.

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Seed Catalogue Begs

Leaving aside all the unspecific wonders which seem too unbelievable to be practical, a number of good things are just begging for spring to come so they can be tried.

Bean sprouts are so delicious when they are fresh that everyone, in apartments or with gardens, should try growing them. Chinese Salad Bean Sprouts can be grown indoors, and the beans grown on the same kind of plants in the garden, if the indications are read correctly.

We know that the sprouts will grow indoors at any time the beans are started, producing a crop in five days. Many local Chinese Food lovers are doing this now to make their own exotic dishes.

A snap bean with rich purple pod disappoints me when it turns deep green after two minutes boiling. Perhaps lemon juice would preserve the color as it does with the lovely pur-ple cabbage?

As a "new" vegetable I see a six-inch long, one-and-a-half-inch diameter, beet. If memory is not failing me, were they not commonly grown way back when the vegetable stores sold them already cooked?

Growing Chinese Cabbage is really necessary if you want to savor the delicate taste of this vegetable. When freshly crisp, we like it as a substitute for ordinary cabbage sometimes and a change from even the best of the lettuces, Buttercrunch, that which there is nothing finer. This is not only my opinion, but that of many who have never enjoyed lettuce.

Skipping gorgeous pages to the squash section of the catalogue, there are all my favorites. For summer squash which can be eaten raw as well as cooked, there are the Zucchini types, long and slender, with a new one called for some reason no doubt, Chefini. This has a bush form instead of trailing all over the compost heap like the regular Zucchini.

For Coming of Spring

A month from Christmas Eve and the mail brings the first seed catalogue. In place of dutifully mixing the festive puddings I spent time leafing through the pages but only to the end of the vegetable section.

You may already have grown the dwarf Scarlet Runner bean, it's not new. Described as a dwarf, bush form, no height is given so growing it will be an experiment for me. If it has the distinctive flavor of the tall Scarlet Runner, the dwarf will be valuable since the beans should form-weeks ahead of the climbers.

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Golden Nugget has a sweet, firm golden flesh; is a summer squash of small size keeping into early fall if matured. A patty-pan summer squash of most artistic shape is St. Pat Scallop. This is also a hybrid of an old favorite type.

With all these delights laid out before me, I doubt whether the puddings ever will get made. Never mind, spring will come and already I know what I want to grow.

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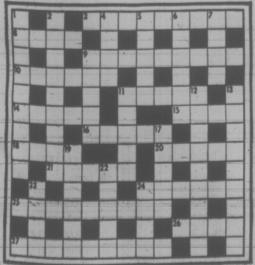
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lead. Quite often, it exerts a significant influence on the fate of the final contract; and, on occasion, it is decisive.

The latter was the opening the unique element's sole hope.

As West viewed the setup, the only chance he had to defeat South's slam contract was for his partner to win a trick by trumping. For this to

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SOUTH

The bidding:
North East South West
3 NT Pass 4 Pass 60 Pass Pass Pass

South made a good decision to bid four diamonds over North's three-no-trump open-ing bid. And, despite the re-sult, the final contract of six

diamonds was an excellent

West thought for a long time before making his opening lead. It was quite apparent that East figured to have just about zero points in his hand, since West was looking hand, since west was looking at 11 high-card points in his own hand. Even if East had the spade ten, while the lead of the spade queen and the subsequent continuation of the subsequent confination of the spade jack would establish the ten-spot as a winner for East, the latter could never obtain the lead to cash his to-be-established winner. So West gave up on the spade

figured to have the outstanding high cards in clubs! So

By FRED KARPIN

The latter was the case in today's deal. Had West opened suit other than the one he actually led, our South declarer would have romped in with his contract. With West's actual lead, however, declarer was down at the completion of trick three. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

♦ 10 4 ♥ A J 7 3 ♦ 10 9 6 5 4 2

Opening lead: Six of V.

yours. Amazing !" Yesterday's answer: PEEP-ING-was 4224679.

A club lead, from West's records at Hartford last sea-oint of view, was equally son when he carried the ball oppeless, since North-South 170 times for 1059 yards — a point of view, was equally hopeless, since North-South

The first tactical move in ing. That left the heart suit as the defender's sole hope.

was for his partner to win a trick by trumping. For this to be accomplished East had to have been dealt either a singleton or a void in some suit. With West having six hearts, the most likely suit for East to have a singleton or a void was hearts.

Thus it came to pass that at trick one West opened a low heart, and dummy's ten won the trick, East following suit with the two-spot. The king of diamonds was then laid down. West taking his ace. Despite-East's "discouraging" deuce of hearts at trick one, West next returned another heart. As is apparent, East ruffed this lead, for the setting trick.

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

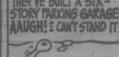
"I just figured out some-thing on our two ages," said Fred. "Look at this."

Andy glanced at the sheet of paper. "That's quite something," he commented. "The cube of your age and the square of mine total 7115, my phone number. And 4457, your number, is the cube of my age added to the square of

What were the ages? (Answer Monday)

Als Sign Back treal Alouettes have announced the signing of Cecil Bowens, a 230-pound running back from Hartford Knights of the Seaboard Professional, Football League.

Bowens broke league





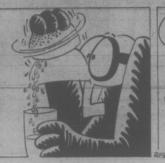




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CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on schedule for the new \$1 million extended care hospital in Duncan. Don Hammond, chairman of the construction committee, said that the facility should be ready for use by the end of May with 75 beds completed and 25

Quaife Favors Airport

Glenora residents were re-fused a permit to hold an anti-airport demonstration in Dun-can Saturday because "Mayor Jim Quaife is in favor of the airport," protest leader Shir-ley Stewart claims. "I indicated I was in favor of the airport," Quaife told the Times, "but in the overall picture there are a number of

"The primary reason for rejecting it was the people have

Band Picks Councillor

was elected Wednesday as was elected Wednesday as Cowichan Indian Band councillor to fill the position left vacant when Louise Underwood was elected chief last wood was elected chief last to protest and he believes the airport will bring secondary industry into the area," Mrs.

With only 97 out of 530 eligible voters turning out, Mrs.
Peters won enough votes to defeat Rennie Louie and Wesley Modeste. A fourth candidate, Mary Thorne, withdrew from the race before the election.

**Airport will bring secondary industry into the area," Mrs. Stewart said.

**Mr. Quaife told me he is against the march for personal reasons because he is in favor of the airport society and he likes flying," she added.

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any new airport projects. The time for protest was long ago before final commitments and preparations had been made."

Mrs. Stewart said today her group wanted to march through downtown Duncan to protest further development on the proposed airport in Glenora.

DUNCAN — Ruby Peters was elected Wednesday as Cowichan Indian Band councillor to full the position left

council's stand is unfair.

Quaife said council denied the permit for the demonstration because the city is pute and "if we agree we would in effect approve their action preventing the development of an airport.'



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Society president Jim Painter has agreed that construc-tion on the project will stay at

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this time of the year would create a disruption of traffic year-old Youbou boy accidentally hanged himself Sunday while practising tying knots with a length of rope in his in the city.

Although Glenora residents are protesting the project, the Cowichan Valley Regional Board is bound to the Cowichan Airport Society's project through a five-year lease signed last November. bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Manweiller said that their son Michael was alone at the The 40-acre site has been cleared and is now ready for levelling. When a bulldozer went in last week to start work the driver was stopped by about 30 picketing mothers and children. Coroner Thomas Lines is investigating.

HANGING

COL. BULL FUND

A memorial scholarship or fund in honor of Col. R. O. Bull of Sidney who died this month after many years of community service, was announced Thursday by Victoria police chief J. F. Gregory. Gregory, president of the Victoria Boye' Club, said the fund was established after several donations were made

Bull was instrumental in the Bull was instrumental in the formation of the club and expanded its activities to include a program for high school dropouts and a detached worker scheme for young people not interested in organized activities.

Donations to the Col. Bull Memorial Fund may be sent to the Boys' Club of Victoria, 1240 Yates.

1240 Yates.
Chairman of the fund is J.
W. Bayne of the Royal Trust
Co. and committee members

Trial Delayed

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Geoffroy's trial on a charge of escaping custody last winter has been postponed to Jan. 15. His second wife, the former Carmen Parent, will also be tried at that time on a charge of assisting his escape and several federal charges in connection with obtaining a forged passport for him.

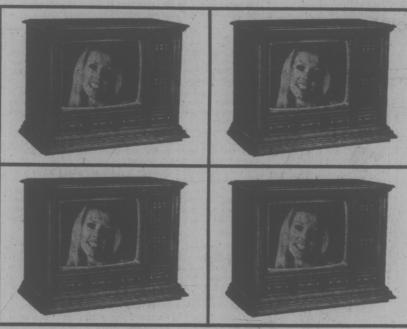
are Charles Mullins of Mullins Marine and George Gray of Goodwill enterprises.

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The Legend of Tom Dooley (xx), on 13 at 11. Michael Landon stars in this Civil Was western drama. Saturday

Woman of the North Country (xx), on 11 at 12:30. 1952 drama starring Ruth Hussey. Battle Stations (xx), on 13 at 1:00. Second World War drama.

The Black Shield of Fal-worth (xx), on 7 at 2:30. His-torical adventure starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

The Blue Bird (xx); on 11 at 2:30. Children's fahrasy about a little girl's search for happiness. This 1940 drama stars Shirley Temple. (xxx), on 5 at 4. A delightfu

Tempest (xxx), on 6 at 8:36.
A lavish adaptation of Push-kin's novel, The Captain's Daughter, about a peasant uprising in 18th-century Russia. Excellent cast with Van Hefin, Silvano Mangano, and Vivece Lindfors.

HIGHLIGHTS

(4). Pro Football, 1 p.m. (5). Kansas City Cheefs vs. Oakland Raiders. Pro Hockey, 1 p.m. (12). Qt-tawa Nationals vs. New England Whalers. College Football Highlights, 8:39 p.m. (11). 6. College Football, 10 a.m. (2, 6). Vanier Cup.
College Football, 10:15 a.m.
(4). Michigan vs. Ohio State.
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Pro. Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6).
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Pro Football, 10 a.m. (3).
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Quebec Nordiques vs. Winningeg Jets. SATURDAY

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Pro Football, 7 p.m. (4). St. Louis Cardinals vs. Manni Dolphins. Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (8)
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Sam Whiskey (xx), on 2 at 9.
A post-Civil War comedy advendure about a gambler after a fortune in gold starring Butt Reynolds and Angie Dickinson. 1952 comedy about the romance between a shy Russian immigrant and a Manhattan stenographer. Good east with Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter. Kansas Raiders (xx), os 13 at 4. An Audie Murphy west-ern.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (xxxx), one 3 at 9. An excellent movie adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-withing musical about a charming, ambitious young man who bulfs and connives his way from a mail-room clerk to a top executive position in a matter of days. Robert Morse repeats his Broadway triumph and the remainder of the cast includes Michele Lee and Dudy Vallee. Hour of the Gun (xx), on 13 at 7:30. James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan star in this factual study of the declining years of Wyatt Earp and Doe Holliday. Bullet for a Badman (xx), on 7 at 6:30. Yet another Audie Murphy western.

Miracle at Morgan's Creek (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1944 service comedy starring Eddie Brachen. Betty Hutton and Diana Lynn. The Judge and Jake Wyler (xxx), on 8 at 9. A made-for TV mystery starring Bette Davis and Doug McClure.

New Invisible Man (x), on 13 at 10:35. Mexican-made scifitale. The Judge and Jake Wyler (xx), on 6 at 11:115. (See earlier for details.) Live a Little, Love a Little (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A 1968 Elvis Presley musical.

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(Flame Over India (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An exciting adventure set in British-ruled turn-of-the-century India. Ex-

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Seven Days in May (xxxx),
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and Louis Jourdan.

Maid of Salem (xxx), on 2
at 11:40. A powerful drama,
in the boldest 1937 movie tradition, dealing with witchcraft
in 1932 Salem. Cast includes
Claudette Colbert and Fred
MacMurray.

Stolen Hours (xx), on 4 at 1245. Susan Hayward stars as a wealthy playgirl who is suddenly striken with a recurrent loss of vision.

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geria in this 1958 adventure drama starring Rod Taylor nd Harry Guardino.

Once Upon a Time in the West (xxx), on 4 at 9. An Italian-made tribute to Hollywood westerns is the basis for this 1999 movie highlighted by a good musical score and excellent photography. Cast includes Herry Fonda. Gardinale, Charles Bronson and Jason Robards.

Marriage on the Rocks (xx), on 12 at 9. A matrimonial farce about the artimonial farce about the artimonial farce about the string in this 1965 comedy are Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin.

Bandolero (xx), on 6 at 81115. A big scale western of The 7th Voyage of Sinbad (xx), on 13 at 10. The legen
« dary Arabian Nights hero battles horrifying monsters on an ancient island in this 1958 ad-

SPECIALS

Frince and the Pauper, on 7 and 12 at 5. Mark Twain's classic tale of mistaken identity is the subject of this cartoon special. The plot revolves around a beggar boy and his double—the Prince of Wales, (60 mins.)

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1—Mery Griffin
2—Gunsmoke

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Scattered Showers
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Wrestling continued

10:30 p.m. -Man Alive
-Movie: Hole In the Head
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-Cosby continued
-Ironside continued Channel 12 Special Shost and Mrs. Muli

11 p.m.

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MOVIES

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hopes of borrowing money from his older brother, a New York businessman. Edward G. Robinson and Eddie

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Quick, Before It Melts (xx),

Quick, Before It Melts (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A silly 1965 comedy about a writer and a photographer who invade a military installation. Cast includes Robert Morse and George Maharis, with Michael Constantine (Room 222) a standout in an excellent supporting role as a Russians

My Forbidden Past (xx), on

2 at 11:50. A young woman from the wrong part of town inherits a fortune and decides to try and break up the marriage of the man she loves.

Starring in this 1950 drama

on 6 and 8 at 12:45

Monday

The Mighty McGurk (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1946 drama about an English orphan and his attachment to an exheavyweight boxer starring Wallace Beery and Dean Stockwell.

The Crooked Web (xx), on 13 at noon. Frank Lovejoy plays Stan Fabian — private eye, in this 1955 mystery about stolen gold and a phoney murder confession.

The Savage Innocents (XXX), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole star in this unusual drama of Eskimo life and the struggle of one family to keep alive in the barren wastes. Location photography in-cludes Hudson Bay and

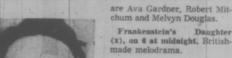
Trottle True (xx), on 5 at 4. A 1949 English-made musical starring Jean Kent and James

The Brass Bottle (xx), on 7 at 4. Fame, fortune and ro-mance await a young architect when he buys an antique oriental urn that houses a genie. This 1965 comedy-fantasy stars Tony Randall, Burl Lyes and Rachara Edon. Ives and Barbara Eden.

That Lady From Peking (x), on 13 at 8. A made-for-TV espionage drama starring Carl Betz.

The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Fairell (xx), on 5 at 3, Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller star in this Second World War farce about a madcap search for a shipload of beer.

A Hole in the Head (xxx), on 4 at 10:30. Frank Sinatra plays a carefree but broke hotel owner who has high



Rider in the Night, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1965 Euorpean-made adventure set amid the Boer War starring Annette De Vil-liers and Johan Van Heerden.

The Miami Story (xx), on 13 at 12:30. A 1954 crime drama starring Barry Sullivan and Beverly Garland.

The Paleface (xxx), on 12 at 1:35. This 1948 comedy is a cute spoof of Hollywood west-erns and stars- Bob Hope, erns and stars Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Robert Armstrong. Hope plays a tra-veiling dentist who is mistak-en for a Federal agent.

SPECIALS

Monday

Muppet Musicians of Bre-men, on 11 at 7:30. A'delight-ful puppet (antasy for all ages with the Sesame Street Muppets. (60 mins.)

NET Opera Theatre, on 9 at 8. A special presentation of Swedish TV's production of Verdi's The Masked Ball. The work was staged by the late Goeran Gentele, who restored the operate to the control to th the opera to its original set-ting — the 18th century court of Gustavus III. The plot is an historical romance steeped in intrigue. (90 mins.)

Q: I was quite surprised at your answer about Kreskin. You, of all people, believe he

can pick up thoughts? Or were you just putting them on? I'm enclosing the address of a mail-order house where you can get a book which explains how to do all the amazing things he does. Kreskin is good, but wow, to think you really believe him! - M.A.W.

A: Let's not grovel in semantics, but frequently Kres-kin amazes his audience by reading people's thoughts as betrayed by their physical ac-tions: ou be the judge of where exceptional insight leaves off and acquired skill

A. I once read the part of Tabatha on Bewitched was played by twin sisters, Erin and Diane Murphy. But only Erin's name is shown at the end of the show. Doesn't Diane still act, too?—G.L.M.

A: When they were babies, they alternated in the role, but when they became older, there were certain differences in the two, so Erin played the part, with Diane as her stand-

Q: I know if I asked why my two favorite shows aren't back this season, it would be because of ratings. So instead, I'll ask how are shows rated?

A: A. C. Neilsen Co., a marketing service, has 1,200 families around the country whose sets have been wired

And Answers meters which register what they do and don't watch. These 1,200 families are sup-posed to be a precise demographic microcosm of America's 200 million people. The weekly results on the meters

Television Questions

are projected as represent-ative of the nation. The rating number assigned to a show represents the percentage fig-ure of all the possible sets in

the country that could have been tuned in. Q. I am very much interest in the ratings of TV shows. I never see them in the paper. Can you tell me where I can get them?—R.C.

A: A. C. Neilsen Co. would be glad to sell you a subscription. It would cost about \$3,500. Still interested?





(Between Yates and View)

Julie Andrews

Julie's Show Failing **Despite Great Talent**

By LAWRENCE LAURENT The Washington Post

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Julie Andrews is a big
woman, who stands 5 feet 7
and has large hands and large
feet. She also has a big voice,
one that is sweet and pure
with an amazing range.
She came to television after
two motion pictures that were
mammoth flops and two years
of self-imposed idleness. She
came, however, under excellent terms.

Sir Lew Grade, chief executive of Associated Television
Corp. Ltd. of London, signed
her for the TV series and for
a motion picture. The amount
mentioned most often in trade
publications is that Sir Lew
committed 8 million dollars to
Julie and her second husband,
Blake Edwards. Blake Edwards,

ABC-TV, in turn, agreed that Miss Andrews's music-and-variety show would run a full season. She is making 24 episodes; and none of that "second season" cancellation is possible.

For such assurances and so much money, the early rating have not given Sir Lew or ABC-TV the biggest bargain of the year. The Julie Andrews show is competing with two mystery-adventure series, Search (NBC) and Cannon (CBS).

With the most professional, with the most professional, most lavish production values in all television, Julie started the season in 34th place among all prime time shows. She slipped to 61st position the following week, bounced up to 46th place and slipped back to 59th.

Officials at ABC-TV claim

to be unworried. They argue that a genuine super star like Julie will find an audience, but that she will need time. Also cited is the familiar dogma that a program starring a woman needs more time to catch on. The dogma is largely unsupported, can be contradicted with much research, but broadcasters like the notion and won't relinquish it. quish it.

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But a super star is a title that does fit Julie Andrews. She was born 37 years ago, Julia Elizabeth Wells. When she was quite small, her parents were divorced, and Julie's step father was Edward Andrews, a music hall singer. Her parents toured the provinces and Julie went with them. At the age of eight, her voice was — according to one especialist — "As developed as that of an adult."

She was 19 when she ar-

s that of an adult."

She was 19 when she arrived in New York, singing the role of flapper Polly Brown in The Boy Friend and winning rave notices from important critics.

portant critics.

Julie's American television debut in March, 1956, however, wasn't quife a smash. She was featured with Bing Crosby in a musical version of Maxwell Anderson's High Tor. It was Bing's film, and Julie was mostly wasted. Just how wasted became apparent a few days after the telecast when Miss Andrews opened on Broadway in My Fair Lady.

It was the finest musical of the 1950s by most estimates and made a completely bright, glittering star of Miss Andrews

She married her childhood sweetheart, stage designer Tony Walton, and the marriage lasted for 10 years. The reason for the divorce, in the euphemisms that are so dear to the motion picture business, was "their careers came between them." She was in Hollywood and he was in London. Terms of the divorce gave Julie custody of their daughter, Emma Kate, who was born in 1962.

Julie's Hollywood career

who was born in 1962.

Julie's Hollywood career began by rivaling the success she had in New York. She starred in Mary Poppins and won an Academy Award at the age of 29. She starred in The Americanization of Emily with James Garner and followed that with The Sound of Music, which still ranks very high among the all-time largest box office grosses in the history of movies.

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Slippage began with Star which had Miss Andrews playing the late Gertrude Lawrence. Audiences stayed a wa y by the millions. Thoroughly Modern Millie wasn't a smash either, and Darling Lili was described as a "disaster."

Julie spent the next two years being a "mum" to her daughter and to the two chil-dren of husband Blake Ed-wards by a previous marriage.

riage.

No matter, however. Miss Andrews is a skilled professional performer, and she gives of herself where it counts. The result is the season's most handsome production, and all it needs now are some bigger ratings.

HORTON HEARS A WHO-On Sunday, November 26 on Channel 8 at 7 p.m., be sure to watch the animated color special, Horton Hears a Who. This delightful and whimsical tale set in the jungle of Nool, brings the highly imaginative Dr. Seuss characters to life in tongue-twisting verse. Jane Kangaroo and Junior "humf" at the task Horton has set out to do. But Horton, an elephant whose heart matches his girth, sets out to rescue a speck of dust which is really a tiny Who. As Horton explains, "I should save him, because after all, a person's a person, no matter how small!"



Tuesday, November 28

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12—News 13—Name of the Game

7 p.m.

Mary Tyler Moore Temperatures Rising

Welby, M.D

12-Bill Cosby Show

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12 Midnight

2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Revolt At Fort Lara 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Revolt At Fort Lars-

MOVIES

Tuesday

Three Young Texans (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Routine western drama starring Mitzi Gaynor. Keefe Brasselle and Jeffrey

Miss Grant Takes Richmond (xxx), on 13 at noon. A clever 1949 comedy about a secretarial school that's real-ly a front for a bookie syn-dicate. Good cast with Lucille Ball and William Holden.

Running Target (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Routine west-ern adventure starring Arthur Franz and Doris Dowling.

Caged (xxx), on 5 at 4. Eleanor Parker turns in an excellent performance in this 1950 drama that offers a gripping portrait of life in a wo-

The List of Adrian Messerger (xxx), on 7 at 4.
George C. Scott and Dan a Wynter star in this murder-mystery highlighted by cameo apperances by top Hollywood stars — in disguise. See if you can spot Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis.

Wake Me When the War is Over (xx), on 12 at 7. Ken Berry and Eva Gabor star in this Second World War farce about an American officer held captive by a baroness.

Island of Despair, on 13 at 7:30. No rating available on this 1968 Spanish-made drama starring Maria Schell, Her-bert Lom and Mercedes best Lom a McCambridge.

Home For the Holidays (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A gentle title belies this grim mystery-drama about a family who suddenly realize that one of it's members is a murderer. Cast includes Eleanor Parker, Sally Field and Julie Harris-

Pretty Poison (xxx), on 7 at Peretty Poison (XXX), on a second poison and Tuesday Weld star in this chilling tale of madness and murder — he plays a psychopath, she plays a young woman with weird ideas of her care.

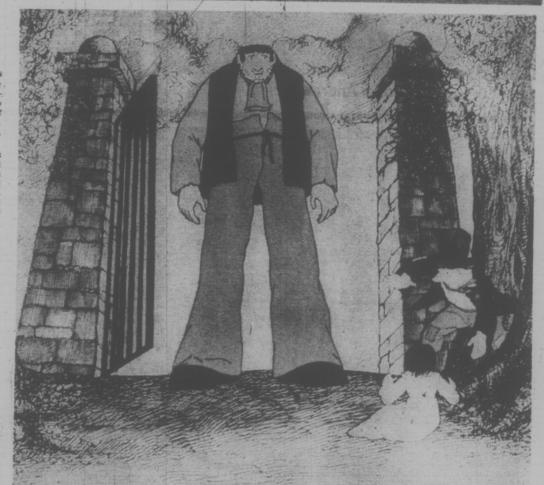
Love Me or Leave Me (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30
The highly dramatic and tune-filled carrer of 20s singer Ruth Etting becomes the basis for this film biography starring Doris Day and James Cagney.

Gate of Hell (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A pictorially beautiful, exotic drama of 12th century Japan and of a good soldier's love for a married woman that ends in tragedy.

Revolt at Fort Laramie (x), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Rou-tine Civil War western star-ring John Dehner, Gregg Palmer and Frances Helm.

The Lineup (xx), on 13 at 12:30. A 1928 crime drama set in San Francisco and starring in San Francisco and state. Eli Wallach and Robert Keith

Son of Fury (xxx), on 12 at Son of Fury (xxx), on 12 at 1:55. A strong cast highlights this lavish costume-drama of action and romance set in 18th-century London and the South Pacific. This 1942 adventure stars Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and George Sanders.



THE SELFISH GIANT—On Tuesday, November 28 on Channel 8 at 7:30 p.m., CTV presents a classic Christmas story, written by the celebrated author Oscar Wilde, entitled The Selfish Giant. In the story, the selfish giant forbids the children to play in his garden. But when Frost and Snow decide to

inhabit the garden for the entire year, the Giant learns the true meaning of Christmas. This delightful animated cartoon, produced in Montreal, was nominated for an Oscar at the Academy Awards of 1971. A treat for the whole family!

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Wednesday, November 29

8 a.m.

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4-Canada A.M.
7-J. P. Parches
8-Canada A.M.
12-Prisky Frolice
8:30 a.m.
4-This Morning
7-Captain Kangaros
7-Captain Kangaros
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaros
9 a.m.
4-This Morning
12-Captain Kangaros
9 a.m.
4-This Morning
12-Captain Kangaros
13-News
13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brother
13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brother
13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brother
13-Concentration
4-Movie: Yellow Jack
5-Concentration
4-Flintstones
7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
8-You and Eye
11-Price is Right
12-Price is Right
12-Price is Right
12-Price is Right
13-Project 13

4-Schools Telecast
7-Gambit
8-Eye Bet
9-Electric Company
1-Jack LaLanne
2-Gambit
3-Prolect 13

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—Movie continued
—Hollywood Squares
—Giant; Helene
Love of Life
—Family Affair
—Music; Reachine Out
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4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News, Sante Visit
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11—Three on a Match
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie: Beyond Membass
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(12-45)
7—As the World Turns
6—Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep
(12-45)
9—Telecourse
11—Days of Our Lives

2—Bob Switzer

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8—Work continued

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12—Mery Griffin

13—Movie continued

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2—Paul Bernard
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Music; Shadowtime
11—The Saint
12—That Girl
13—Movie continued

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— Dating Game
5—Somerset
— Victoria Scene
7—Secret Storm
8—Somerset
9—Electric Company
11—Don St. Themas

Sp.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Mike Douglas
6—Take 30
7—Family Affair
6—Another World
6—Hatha Yoga
1—Tennessee Tuxedo
6—It's Your Bet
6—Three Stooges

2 Edge of Night
4 One Life to Live
5 Mike Dougles
6 Edge of Night
7 Green Acres
8 Whet's the Good Word?
9 Seek Out
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2 What's My Line?

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie: Behind the Mask
6—Family Court
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8—Anything You Can De
9—Sesame Street
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12—Fun-O-Rama

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12—Woody Woodpacker

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5—Movie continues
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9—Mister Rogers
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13—Tony Visce continues

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8—Hockey continued
9—Electric Cempany
11—Eddie's Father
12—Tryth or Consequences

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1—Indian Culture
11—That Girl
12—News
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12—On the Buses
13—Morris continued

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5—Jazz Special
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5—Johnny Carson
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4—Special continued
5—Johnny Carsen
6—Movie: Sonnet Boulevard
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Synnet Boulevard
1—News; Sports
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12:38 s.ms.
2—Movie continued
4-Special continued
5-Johnny Cersen
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Wednesday

Yellow Jack (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An award winning play is converted into this 1938 compelling film about the

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day, on 5 at 8. A. A. Milne's loveable bear comes to life in this Oscar-winning cartoon special for young and old.

Population Growth, on 9 at 8. A special report by a U.S. Congressional commission group on population growth. (2 hours.)

Hall of Fame, on 5 at 8:30. Orson Welles heads an excellent cast in an updated version of the 1939 Broadway comedy, The Man Who Came To dinner.

Leaving Home, on 2 and 6 at 9:39. A powerful Canadian drama about a family in crisis. Recently revived at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre, the play has been praised for its honesty and perception. (90 mins.)

All-Star Swing Festival, on 5 at 16. Jazz at its best with Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald and a host of jazz greats filmed in October at New York's Philharmonic Hall. (60 mins.)

men who risked their lives to determine the cause of yellow fever in Cuba.

Beyond Mombassa (xx), on 13 at noon. English-made adventure set in the jungles of Africa and starring Cornel Wilde and Donna Reed.

Run Silent, Run Deep (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45, Exciting photography highlights this Second World War submarine drama starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster.

Behind the Mask (xxx), on 5 at 4. Behind the scenes drama of a London hospital highlights this story of conflict between two surgeons in this British-made movie starring Michael Redgrave and Tony Britton.

The Apache's Last Battle (xx), on 7 at 4, Another Euopean version of the American West, this one made in West Germany and starring Lex Barker and Guy Madison.

It Takes All Kinds (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Australian-made drama about a U.S. seaman drawn into a plot to art treasure in Sidney. American cast with Vera Miles, Robert Lansing and Barry Sullivan.

Lost Command (xx), on 8 at 8. An all-star international cast highlights this war melo-drama about the French Colonial conflict in 1954 Indochina. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Michele Morgan and George Segal star.

The Heist (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Christopher George and Elizabeth Ashley star in this madefor-TV crime drama about an armored-car guard who is forced to help rob his own company.

Toward the Unknown (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. William Holden stars in this drama about jet test-pilots.

Badman's Territory (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Routine western with Randolph Scott.

Sunset Boulevard (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Billy Wilder's now classic 1950 drama that follows a silentscreen star's pursuit to vanished fame, is worth staying up for. An excellent cast includes Gloria Swanson, William Holden, Erich von Stroheim, Buster Keaton and Cecil B. DeMille (as himself).

The Burglar (x), on 18 at 12:30. 1957 drama starring Jayne Mansfield.

Moontide (xx), on 12 at 1:50. 1942 romantic melodrama starring Ida Lupino and Jean Gabin.

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Thursday, November 30

wtime: Spanist r Ted Armstron s Wild Stooges 9:30 a.m.

News With Tracy
—Working; Art
—Price is Right
—Price is Right
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—Project 13

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4—Movie continued
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6—Giant; Heiene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Work; Music Place
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

9—Working; Music 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m. ch for Tomorrow ine Carson's VIPs

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2—Merv Griffin
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5-Take Time
6-Movie: Golden Mistress (12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Golden Mistress (12:45)
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11-Days of Our Lives
12-Mery Griffin
13-Movie continued

2—Bob Switzer

—All My Children

—Doctors

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—Guiding Light

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3 p.m.

3:38 p.m.

Edge of Night
All My Children
Mike Douglas
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Green Action
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What's The Good Word?
Schools Without Failure
Brakeman Bill
What's My Line
Superman

4 p.m. 2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie: Girl Rush
6—Family Court
7—Movie: Kitten With a Whip
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Paul Revere—Special
12—Funorama
3—Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

-Get Smart
-News
-News
-Movie continued
-Nevs
-Movie continued
-Hogan's Heroes
-Electric Company
-Eddie's Father
-Truth or Conseque

6 p.m. Families/Friend

6:30 p.m

Name of the Game

7 p.m.

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-Here Comes the 70s
-International Performance

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MOVIES

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Pushover (xxx), on 13 at noon. A 1954 crime drama highlighted by the first star-ring role of Kim Novak. The plot is routine but the cast including Fred MacMurray and Phil Corey are better-than average. than-average.

The Golden Mistress (xx), on 8 and 8 at 12:45. A hunt for treasure on the island of Haiti forms the plot for this 1954 adventure starring John Agar and Rosemarie Bowe.

The Girl Rush (xx), on 5 at 4. A fairly routine musical co-medy starring Rosalind, Fernando Lamas and Gloria De

Kitten With a Whip (xx), on 4 at 4. A sleazy 1964 drama about a young woman who es-



MARLON BRANDO on 13 at 7:30

capes from prison and threa-tens the career of a politically ambitious man. Cast includes Ann-Margaret and John For-

The Wild Ones (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. Marlon Brando gives a powerful performance as the leader of a motorcycle gang that invades a small town and raises havoc in this 1954 drama. Co-starring are Lee Marvin and Mary Murphy.

Bandolero! (xx), on 7 at 9. A 1968 western drama highlight-ed by excessive violence and an off-beat cast including James Stewart, Dean Martin and Raquel Welch.

I'll Take Sweden (xx), on 12 at 9. A silly Bob Hope comedy, about an American businessman who chases his ro to Sweden where she has fallen in love with a young Swede. This 1964 farce costars Tuesday Weld and Frankie Avalon.

The Vengeance of Fu Man chu (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Horror Oriental-style with Christopher Lee and Tsai

2 at 11:50. An English-made 1947 musical about a singer who ambles through France accompanied by a child drum-mer and a girl accordionist. Cast includes Maurice Cheva-

Battle of the Coral Sea (xx), on 13 at 12:39. Cliff Ro-bertson and Gia Scala star in this Second World War submarine drama.

Chief Crazy Horse (xx), on 13 at 1:25. Routine cowboys vs. Indians western starring Victor Mature and Suzan Ball.



KIM NOVAK on 13 at noon

SPECIALS

Thursday |

Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, on 11 at 4. A musical version of Paul Revere's his-torical ride. (60 mins.)

International Performance International Performance, on 9 at 9. Music, dance and Spanish settings enhance this special presentation of Oscar Wilde's Salome. Written in French, the play tells the Biblical story of Salome, daughter of Hered and her lust fee ter of Herod, and her lust for
—and destruction of—John
the Baptist. (90 mins.)

Former Rifleman Star Now Producing Movies -

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD - Chuck Connors is forming a produc-tion company with an in-genious method for turning out movies on a low budget and making a fortune in prof-

With partners Philip Yordan and Bert Gordon they will soon release The Red Berets. Here's how it works:

The new production com-any will scrutinize al foreign movies that crop up in the European market and the United States. Those that perish immediately or fail to be shown in the country will get special attention. The are looking for foreign bombs.

If the backgrounds are exotic, expensive and full of ac-tion, Connors and company offer the original producer a package deal.

If he gives them the negative, they will hack out 38-42 minutes of film with a counterpoint plot of their own involving name stars. Then they patch the new film in with the old material and — viola — a different movie is born.

"The beauty of it is that we spend only \$70-85,000 on the additional footage," Connors explained

and the plot in the foreign pic-ture and add an entirely fresh approach with me in the starring role and a top leading lady. Then we use their backpicture was shot as a second unit element of a regular movie. The result is something that looks as if we'd spent \$2 million.

"When we're finished we give the original producer, say, an Italian, the theatre rights to the final product in Italy, Spain and France.

"That makes a profit for him. Then we release the pic-ture in the United States and parts of Europe where I'm a boxoffice draw. There's plenty of money to be made by everyone.

Connors said he and his partners hope to produce 26 movies in the next five years, most of them using this tech-

"Some of the would be original pictures, like 'The Mad Bomber' which we've just completed. Naturally, they're more expensive than the others and they take longer to shoot.
"But the beauty of picking

up a flop European film and writing and shooting our own story within the background of the original is that we can of the original is that we can do it all in a week at relatively little cost," said Connors, who is best remembered as television's Rifleman.

Television, not too incidentally, also plays a role in Connors' scheme.

"When we've get all 95 also."

"When we've got all 26 pic-tures completed," he conclud-ed, "we sell them as a single package to a network or into syndication for the tube. That way we collect on our original investment almost for ever."

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TARIE MUMFORD plays the role of Mary, roung wife in Hugh Garner's One, Two, Three Little Indians on CBC-TV's To See Ourselves, Friday, December 1 at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.



LEAVING HOME, a hit stage play by Canadian writer David French, comes to television on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

LAWFORD DIRECTS SERIES EPISODE

Peter Lawford, who has been an actor for a good many years, made his debut as a director during the recent filming of an episode to be seen during the fifth season of The Doris Day Show.

Asked why he chose that particular episode to direct, Lawford explains that "nobody had ever asked me to direct anything before."

It was Doris Day, the star of the series, who did the asking. Lawford has been a frequent guest in the recurring role of Dr. Peter Lawrence, swain of Doris Martin (Miss Day). He was performing as Dr. Lawrence one day when Miss Day popped the question.

"I've always noticed that Pete gets along well with people," Miss Day says, "It seems that no matter how temperamental a person is and no matter how many other people are unable to cope with that person, Pete has the knack of doing it. I decided that for that reason he'd make a good director for our series. I'm sure I was oversimplifying the requisites for the job, but anyway, I suggested he give it a try.

"He was thrilled to death at the idea, and I was kind of surprised to find out that he hadn't done any directing before. I just thought that he probably had done it somewhere along the line."

As a director, Lawford made a hit with the series' producer, Ed Feldman. He completed filming the episode in a record three days and, considering the money saved, that makes any producer enthusiastic.



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PHEW!

By RICHARD BOURNE
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — "We would do again — the whole was ore than the sum of the rts," remarked one woman ter emerging from a 24-hour reening of John Galsorthy's and the BBC's Fortes Saga. Of 165 who started t watching the serial at the ational Film Theatre, Lonn, only about 60 were left the finish.

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Some in the audience were diets who had seen the implete cycle twice on telesion already. More were enusiasts who had been frusated at missing a handful of the seen of the se

A young girl, one of the few complain of feeling tired at 130 pm. when the epic ded, suggested that almost veryone had nodded off at me point during the night. You kept waking up with the le music coming after each minutes," she said. Anher thought that the really w point had come between 4 nd 6 a.m.

The BFT charged \$2 a seat and provided free coffee and lacks at around 1 a.m. and reakfast at 8:30 a.m.; there ere also 15-minute rest reaks at more frequent interals. "They were a most apreciative audience." Scott leek, the NFT assistant manger, who also stayed up all ght, said. He was thinking watching another film in the afternoon to recover.



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NOW!

Friday, December 1

4—Not for women Only
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Where the Heart is
8—Jean Cannem
9—News Places
11—Romper Room
12—Where the Heart Is
13—Stump the Stars 8:30 a.m Bewitched
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Jean Cannem
Sesame Street
Romper Room
Search for Tomorrow
Joanne Carson's VIP's Luncheon Date
Password
Take Time
Noon Show
News
News; Santa Visit
Sesame Street
Three on a March
Mery Griffin
Movie: Bamboo Prison 9:30 a.m. 12:39 p.m.
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-Spill Second
Take Time
-Movie: Night Flighters (12:45)
-As the World Turns
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-Heart Watch
-Davs of Our Lives
-Movy Griffin
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2:30 p.m. Jeannie
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3 p.m.

3:30 p.m. -Edge of Night
One Life to Live
-Mike Douglas
-Edge of Night
-Green Acres
-What's The Good Word
-Consultation

4 p.m. -Family Court
-Love, American Style
-Movie: The Command
-Family Court
-Movie: Bottom of the Bottle
-Anything You Can Do
-Sesame Street
-Filinistones
-Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m. -Drog In
-Ponderosa
-Movie continued
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-Filnistones
-Sesame Street
-Gentie Ben
-Aquaman
-Tony Visco continued

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
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8—News
11—That Girl
12—News
13—Name of the Game

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7:30 p.m. Dick Van Dyke -Viewpoint
-Hollywood Squares
-Gunsmoke
-Tarillisekers
-Sonny and Cher
-Wall Street Week
-Focus on Children
-What's My Line?
-Maude
-Movie: Kiss and Kill

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All In the Family
Special continued
Little People
All In the Family
Sonny and Cher continued
Movie: Couple Takes a Wife
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All About Curling
Mery Griffin

9:30 p.m.

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12 Midnight

2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Couple Takes a Wife
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Eye Creatures
11—Movie continued
12—Movie: Yesterday, Today and
Tomorrow
13—Virginian

12:30 a.m. 2—Movie continued
4—Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde (190)
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Night of Blood Beast
8—Movie continued
11—News; Sports
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Glass; Wall

MOVIES

Friday

10:30 a.n

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Hot Summer Night (xx), on A at 9:30. An out-of-work re-porter goes after a crime story in a small Southern town in order to win back his job in this 1957 drama star-ring Leslie Nielsen and Col-lean Miller. leen Miller.

The Bamboo Prison (xx), on 12 at noon. A fairly routine story about POWs during the Korean War starring Bob Francis and Diane Foster.

The Night Fighters (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The Irish Rebellion of 1914 is the setting for this adventure yarn which has a fine cast of players headed by Robert Mitchum.

The Command (xx), on 5 at 4. Routine western that has the Cavalry vs. the Indians starring Guy Madison and James Whitmore.

The Bottom of the Bottle (xx), on 7 at 4. A strong cast (Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten and Ruth Roman) highlights this 1956 melodrama about a man who escapes from jail and goes to his successful lawyer-rancher brother for

Kiss and Kill (xx), on 13 at 7:30. English-made adventure that has arch-enemy Fu Manchu threatening to take over the world by poisoning heads of state. Cast includes Chris-

The Couple Takes a Wife (xx), on 8 at 8:30. A made-for-TV comedy about a wife who Problem: The hiring of the right kind of housekeeper and the romantic triangle that. ensues. Cast includes Bill Bixby and Paula Prentiss.

Bigger Than Life (xxx), on 7 at 9. A frightening tale about a man who is given a new wonder drug to relieve the pain of an arteries condition and becomes a veritable madman when he starts tak-ing overdoses. Excellent cast with James Mason, Barbara Rush and Walter Matthau.

Up the Down Staircase (xxx), on 12 at 9. Sandy Dennis turns in a sensitive performance in this excellent 1967 version of Bel Kaufman's novel about a dedicated high

Yesterday, Today and To morrow (xxx), on 12 at 11:35. Marcello Mastrionni and Sophia Loren are superb in this triology of stories, each about a particular kind of

The Star Maker (xx), on 2 at 11:50. This 1939 musical supposedly based on Gus Edwards life is loaded with youngsters but not much tal-ent or entertainment. Bing Crosby stars and sings a few old favorites but this film is

The Glass Wall (xxx), on 13 at midnight. Vittorio Gass-man and Gloria Grahame star in this better-than-average drama about a man who enters the country illegally.

Goin' To Town (xxx), on 12 at 1:50. A cattle baron's widow tries to get a wealthy Englishman to return her affections in this 1935 drama starring Mae West and Paul Cavanagh. Worth it to see the old Mae!



SOPHIA LOREN . on 12 at 11:35

SPECIALS

Friday

Santa Claus is Coming to Town, on 4 at 8. A seasonal favorite returns with Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney dending their voices to this musical fantasy about the ori-

gin of Santa Claus. (60 mins.)
Comedy: News, on 4 at
11:30. A lampoon of TV news
show and "A Bedtime Story"
highlights this comedy special pre-empting Dick Cavett this week. (90 mins.)

NOW PLAYING IN VICTORIA

Valachi Papers Makes Godfather Look Pale

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD - Italian producer Dino de Laurentiis has done what no American filmmaker has had the intesti-

Illimaker has had the intesti-nal fortitude to do: bring The Valachi Papers to the screen. The Valachi Papers are to The Godfather what fact is to

The redoubtable de Lauren The redoubtable de Lauren-tiis brushed aside veiled threats from the Mafia, red tape from the U.S. govern-ment and awaited the death of Mafia chieftain Vito Genovese before making his film.
"One of the reasons many

Americans were afraid to make this picture was the re-action of Italian-Americans," said de Laurentiis.

"Well, I am an Italian. I could do it without being accused of many things. But I say also there are 22 million Italians in the United States. My picture involves only 5,000

"No good Italian will iden-tify with these criminals." Neither is de Laurentiis

concerned with reprisals from

"In my country there is organized crime, of course," he explained "But the Mafia works on a different basis over there. They are involved in land ownership and agriculture was to rectifying depositions. ture — not prostitution, dope and gambling.

What interests me is that

The Valachi Papers was on the best-seller list for 26 weeks, but no one in America

"So I bought it in 1968 be-fore The Godfather was pub-lished. But I couldn't get anyone to work with me on of tribution. They were afraid.

"When Vito Genovese died in February, 1969, I started production. I don't glamorize the gangsters like they do in The Godfather. That one is a pro-Mafia movie. Mine is historic fact."

De Laurentiis is a brusque man of strong opinions and full of kinetic action. He speaks bluntly and forcefully.

'After thee weeks shooting in New York I heard from the Italian-American league. They wanted me to delete the words Mafia and Cosa Nostra from my picture, also the names of Genovese, Luciano, Maranzano and Masseria.

"I moved the picture to Rome right away and kept shooting. I told them to call the author of the book and sue him if they objected.
"Yes, Italians are proud

people. But this film has nothing to do with Italians. It deals with facts. If it were fiction that would be altogether different.

"Organized crime is a pla-gue to society and someone must have the guts to de-nounce it on the screen. If it

much the better.'

De Laurentiis believes The Valachi Papers will be hailed in Italy and Sicily just as it is getting glowing reviews in this country.

The producer and director Terrance Young are at pains not to make any of the Cosa Nostra characters even slightly sympathetic. The audience cannot take sides, as it did in The Godfather. The Godfather.

There are no good Mafiosi in de Laurentiis' picture be-cause he is convinced there is no such animal as a good killer.

Using documentary niques and a largely unknown cast — with the exception of Charles Bronson — The Valachi Papers is an exciting pic-ture that makes The Godfa-ther look like a musical come-

No Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Actress Eva Gabor, 51, the youngest of the Gabor sisters, filed for divorce in Superior Court from Richard Brown, the stockbroker who became producer of her television

series Green Acres.

The pair were married in
Las Vegas in 1959 and sepa-

rated a year ago.

She asked for no alimony.

CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday November 25

12:03 (FM) The Enterniners — An Evening With Marcel Marceau. Back by ppular demand, a repeat of vo-hour nonsense special rst aired in August, a cleverrest aired in August, a clever-edited mixture of words, nusic and madness. Person-lities include, Walter Pid-eon, The Goons, Gracie ields, Mike Nichols, The leatles, Elsa Lanchester and C. Fields.

1:30 (AM) Opera Time ost and commentator Ruby ercer presents scenes and as from various operas. co, interviews with baratone errill Milnes and contralto aureen Forrester.

8:30 (AM) CBC Stage hallows, an original play for dio by Kay Hill on two arply contemporary sub-ets — love and money. Set Nova Scotia, the play stars hyllis Malcolm - Stewart, lora Montgomery, Richard onat and Joseph Rutten

10:30 (AM) Anthology —
Aspects of the Canadian Novel
—Part 4: The economics of
survival. And, a book review
by Kildare Dobbs.

11:30 (AM) The Bush and
the Salon — Red Lights on the
Prairies, a musical documen.

Prairies, a musical documentation of James Gray's chronological history of prostitu-tion in the early west, from Winnipeg to Calgary.

Sunday

November 26 12 Noon (FM) BBC Concert Part 1: Moscow Philhar-onic Orchestra. Part 2: Melos Ensemble.

Meios Ensemble.

3:30 (FM) Studio '72—Half-hour dramas from Canada and elsewhere written especially for radio. Tonight: In Arizona the Air Is Clean, a one-act play by Tom Grainger.

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre— La Calisto (Cavalli).

9:03 (AM) Remember When Tonight's program features the music of 1934. Songs of such composers as Rodgers

and Hart, Gershwin and Harold Arlen are sung by stars of that depression year ... Connie Boswell, The Mills Brothers, Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Fred Astaire and Shirley Temple.

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Monday November 27

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Love and Death Themes in Opera with Sir Michael Tippett. (Continued from last week.) Part Theatre in Canada — a 2: Theatre in Canada — a continuing discussion with views from John Juliani of Savage God' and Peter Hay. Part 3: Vancouver Recital: Nicholas Flore, flute and Laune Powell, piano.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves - The Riverboys and the Furtraders (Part 2). An

account of the journey re-tracing the routes taken by Simon Fraser in 1806 and Alexander MacKenzie in 1792 up the Fraser River in the B.C. Interior. The trip was taken by the first Fort George Scouts of Prince George, consisting of 22 boys (aged 11 to 17) and five adults.

10:30 (AM) Ideas — Inscape and Landscape: The People of Bathurst — a documentary on the inscapes and landscapes of the people in this region of New Brunswick, prepared by the since People in Thirdman folk-singer Perry Friedman and dramatist Perry Winter. Interwoven with the sounds of Bathurst is an original narrative in ballad form.

> Tuesday November 28

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Presents Emilie, by Joseph Schull. A romantic biography about the friendship between Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Emilie Lavergne, wife of his law partner, Joseph Lavergne. Emilie has a lasting influence on Laurier. She was beautiful, wordly and sophisticated, while Laurier's wife Zoe was

while Laurier's wife Zoe was shy and provincial, and preferred to be a homebody.

10:30 (FM) Ideas — Part 1. Time Twins. Is it true that persons born in the same moment of time in the same place even though they are not related, as in the case of 'real' twins, share similar 'real' twins, share similar patterns of life? Part 2: Of Grace and Symmetry. From the most primitive tribal dances to modern ballet and

> Wednesday November 29

8:03 (AM) Concern - Tonight's program is about learning disabilities.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Electronic Symmetry. This program deals with technical symmetry involved in the creation of a stereophonic radio

Thursday

8:03 (AM) Musicscope—Celebrity Recital featuring Ida Haendal, violin and Ronald Turini, piano, in a CBC con-gert from Mont Orford.

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10:03 (FM) Ideas — Imposing Symmetry: High-ways,
clover-leafs, railways etc., all
kinds of networks — these are
examples of man's reaching
for the security and efficiency
for symmetrical order and direction in nature's chaos of
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form, her random conglomer ation of shapes and textures. 10:30 (AM) Chamber Music— The Huggett Family — Music of the Renaissance.

Friday December 1

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers 8:03 (AM) The Entertainers

— Items include: songs by up
and coming Toronto singer,
Bruce Miller; actor Bill Keinp
guests with This Was Yesterday; Juliette interviews Cal
Dodd of Port Dover, Ontario
who sings and talks about
some of his own compositions.

Cosby Co-Star a Veteran at Twenty

HOLLYWOOD — Lola Fa-na may well be an allegorifigure of the modern

The talented singer-dancer pends more time away from er husband than with.

She harbors no frustrations bout motherhood. She does worry about the erce premium the business

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to do a nudie layout for Play-

boy.
And given a choice, disreand given a choice, disregarding the money, she'd prefer to be back in her natural habitat — the nightclubs — instead of performing to a dispassionate lens on a TV camera with Bill Cosby's weekly CBS variety show.

With the Cosby show, for the first time she gets to speak some lines and work in

a little closer identification with the audience.

Unfortunately, so far this season the whole Cosby show has been trapped in a crunch between ABC's Monday football games and NBC's old movies, so she's still unknown and unseen by millions. movies, so she's still ur and unseen by millions.

"We do make all our friends watch the show, though," she said, "and we give them a quiz on Tuesday

Lola began hoofing and singing for pay when she was 14 in the Philadelphia area where she grew up. Not too much happened until she was dancing on the same bill with Sammy Davis Jr. in Atlantic City and he suggested she try out for his Broadway produc-tion of "Golden Boy."

She not only stayed with the she not only stayed with the show for its 18-month run but toured with Davis for two years then appeared with him in the London and Chicago productions of "Golden Boy." By the summer of 1971, she was firmly established as a major talent.

That's when she married Feliciano Tavares whom she met in Puerto Rico. He and his five brothers are the Tavares Brothers musical act which usually is on the road.

Lola now is firmly chained to Hollywood and seven-day work schedule on the Cosby

How can a marriage sur-

How can a marriage survive?

"We think we have to cope with it until we get our lives in order. Then we can plan, she said. "We'd like to travel together or stay home together, but as it is, we keep the phone company happy. We're lucky. We don't take each other for granted. It seems like everything happens at the airport. thing happens at the airport. Either it's tears or all excite-

"Our marriage is such fun.
I've never asked him where

he's going when he goes out. If I have to ask, then I shouldn't know. He calls when he's going to be late, if he wants to. Even if he doesn't, I tingle when I hear the key in the door. I don't ask where he's been. I ask if he wants something to eat. something to eat.

As for her career, she's aware the business is tough—
"no time for grooming—
but she considers herself fortunate for the years she spent in nightclubs, a toughening

rocess.
"I want to do everything while I'm still in my 20s," she said. "Our society is so age-conscious. The industry is so

into the over-the-hill-gang thing. The whole dialogue is for something fresh and new. They don't want to go with a mellow performer. Already, people are saying to me, oh God, are you that old? If you can't take a tight closeup on camera, you're finished.

my life, I'm behind schedule with the world I have to please. For myself, I'm on schedule. But out front, I'm late," she said.

She's not particularly enthralled with the glamor of it all, either. "The fans make the glamor. They make it starry-eyed. When I get off

work, I'm just trying to get home and rest. But if there are fans waiting outside, then there's glamor," she said.

She said she has no great urge to have children. "I have no mothering instincts," she said. "I like children. I have paintings of them. But right now I can't see an investment of 18-plus years in a child, with maybe the chance I'd get all blown out of shape so I couldn't wear a bikini. "I dow't have the tolerance."

"I don't have the tolerance for them, and I don't think the world needs another baby. To have a baby, a woman should be domestic. I chose show business," she said.



Lola Falana



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Rapid Transit By Late '74 -Lorimer

Delivery time for new buses is several months, he said, so the system would not be brought in early next year, but committees to work out details would be set up some time in January. system will be operating in the Vancouver and Victoria areas late next year, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Thursday.

On his return from a tour of cities in Canada with improved transit systems, Lorimer said he would be meeting soon with represent-Lorimer was visiting Sas-katchewan, Manitoba and On-tario to study transit and housing, but he also attended the first tri-level government conference in Toronto, which ended this week. atives from all areas con-cerned with transit problems.

Lorimer said the new ideas

in bus service will include express buses, new routes, improved existing routes, spe-He said the talks between the provinces, municipalities and the federal level did not produce anything concrete, but he said there is a better improved existing routes, special traffic lanes for buses and experiments in bus taxis or "dial-a-bus" systems.

Lorimer had announced earlier that the government has \$27 million to spend on rapid transit because the third Burrard crossing, planned by the former government, has been scrapped in favor of rapid transit.

Lorimer said at a press conunderstanding by Ottawa of the needs of the lower govern-

in the future, and the federal government will no longer in-troduce make-work programs that affect municipalities on Lorimer said at a press con-

The minister said, however, that any expectations of constitution al changes are "naive" and will probably not come in his lifetime.

Basin Duck Pond

Two survivors of 16 eggs abandoned by mother take to the bathroom sink of Margaret Looyen 11ke ducks to a pond. When mother duck walked away from the eggs it was close. from the eggs it was close to hatching time and only the timely rescue by the New Westminster woman

Air Canada DC-8 'Groundjacked'



at Frankfurt Airport tonight thorities release a Czechoslo-vak being held for an earlier hijacking.

the man was demanding freedom for more than one pris-oner. A number of Czechoslo-vaks are in West German jails as a result of air piracy convictions which followed flights from their homeland.

In Montreal, Air Canada said no other crew and no passengers were aboard the aircraft when a man with a pistol boarded the DC-8 and took the stewardess hostage. She was identified as Margit Sommth, 31, a native of Czechoslovakia based with the airline in Montreal. The stretch DC-8, with 198

seats had been emptied of passengers during a security

evening darkness.

In addition to the release of the Czechoslovakian, the gun-man also was demanding a flight to Prague, a Montreal Air Canada spokesman said.

Frankfurt radio, in a direct broadcast from the airport said the man threatened to blow up the plane unless the release was effected within 24 hours, and also threatened to blow up the plane if police or firemen came anywhere near it, the radio said.

It, the radio said.

A spokesman for the House state interior ministry confirmed that the armed man had threatened to blow up the aircraft within 24 hours unless his demands were met.

"He is asking for the release of a man called Peters and I think this man is in a prison—in—Bayaria." the

prison in Bayaria." the spokesman said, declining to give further details.

The hijackers shot and killed the plane's chief pilot and are in custody awaiting trial in West Germany.

viously, on April 18, two heavily-armed miners hijacked a turbo-prop over Karlovy Vary and forced it to cross the border and land at Nuern-

arm when he tried to disarm one of the hijackers. The hi-jackers were sentenced to seven years in prison by a West German court.

The most recent case of dea child forced a Slov-Air turbo-prop on a domestic flight to land at the West German town of Weiden.

The first hijacking to West Germay of a Czechoslovak airliner occurred in June

ing to 30 months.

The Bonn government has rejected demands by Prague authorities for extradition of

Snag Reported In Viet Talks

Times News Services

ference he does not care who eventually controls bus transit systems. It could be B.C.

PARIS — Henry Kissinger met North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho for a brief hour-long session today amid rumors that the peace talks were running into serious difficulties.

Meanwhile, United States B-52s blasted supply targets for the third consecutive day in their heaviest raids of the

Kissinger later told a re-porter that he planned to meet Tho again Saturday.

NEWS

Worker Barricade

LA PAZ (AP)-Striking tex-

and vowed to remain "until

the ultimate consequences" after the Bolivian government declared a country-wide state

of emergency to counter what it called an "overt' plot" against the regime. The workers began a 24hour

Search Stepped Up

OSLO (CP) — The Norwegian navy stepped up its search, in the Sognefjord today and recalled two fri-

gates from NATO commit-ments to hunt for an uniden-tified submarged object, pos-

\$150M Payment

LONDON (Reuter) - Bri-

sibly a submarine.

Saigon dispatch today quoted a high South Vietnamese gov-ernment official as saying that Kissinger has told South Vietnamese representatives in Paris that the first four days of secret negotiations with Tho had brought no progress

toward a peace settlement.

The official, who asked not to be named, said he based his information on reports from the South Vietnamese team in Paris who had heard

simply being proof of continu-ing loyalty to "old Common-

The defeat is widely in-

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\$318,000 Harbor Spending

bors.
The approval is contained in orders-in-council released today and agreed to earlier as an expense under the Capital Improvement District Com-mission budget.

mission budget.

The major position—
\$280,000 — will be spent on
building a promenade at high
water level along the Causeway in front of The Empress.
Another \$32,000 will go towards a similar promenade in
front of the "Welcome of Victoria", flower garden, Mayor

toria" flower garden. Mayor Peter Pollen had revealed this

Five-Year Plans Called For Schools

Dailly announced today that school boards in the province will be required to establish a five-year plan for their capital construction programs, in-stead of the year-by-year arangement which has been the case in the past.

The minister in a press re-lease, set down the new terms

for boards wanting to go ahead with capital construc-

Clumsiest

Each school board, in consultation with the education department, will set up a five-year building plan, estimating the cost for each year's re-Car Thief

The department will review the plan and give its approval and the school board will then be authorized to go to the dis-trict taxpayers for approval in a referendum of the items in the first three years of the

nancing plan within it, will be reviewed by the board and the department, and decisions will be made on which projects to proceed with in the following year and to add anticipated projects for an additional year;

Requests by school boards will be dealt with by the de-

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series of June and July school

In Town BANWELL, England (Reu-er) — Britain's clumsiest car-nief turned up in court

dragging a sports car into the road from a driveway in this southwestern English

John Garrett, the car's the time, unaware of what was happening, until a per-sistent sounding of a car horn

for relief, only too willing to

partment in two batches. In the first part of the year re-quests from boards with high growth factors and a short building season will be dealt admit his guilt. A court Thursday fined Daglish the equivalent of \$37.

Olympic Group Now Cool to Bid

ish press, sizing up the dra-matic parliamentary setback inflicted on the Conservative government over its immigra-

tion rules, largely agreed revolt by Tory backbenchers, today that the defeat has much wider implications than independence of Parliament

wealth" countries like Cana- coutive, says The Times in an

terpreted as a welcome Parliament is to be main-

tain paid out \$150 million Thursday to compensate Commonwealth countries whose VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's off-and-on bid to stage the 1976 Winter Olympics at the Garibaldi-Whistler various governments. downward float of the Mountain area north of the city appears to be off again, Quake in Greece

permanently.

The Vancouver-Garibaldi ATHENS (AP) — An earth-quake today shook Igoumenit-Winter Olympic Committee, in effect, has rested its case. sa and Paramithia, 180 miles northwest of Athens. No casu-The committee said it would prepare a new bid to meet the Jan. 15 deadline for applicaalties were reported.

Lebanon Clash

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli military command reported a clash with Palesconfirm Lebanese reports of an assault by helicopter-borne commando forces.

commando forces.

Reports from Lebanon said
Israeli troops landed in helicopters, blew up houses and
burned tents at a guerrilla
base at Khreibeh on the foothills of Mount Hermon, and
withdraw two hours later. withdrew two hours later.

Wider Implications

Seen in Heath Loss

Prior to the Wednesday night

was being eroded by the in-creasing dominance of the ex-

tional Olympic committee, in favor of Denver, but was re-vised last week after Denver pulled out following protests by citizens over the cost:

Original over-all cost of staging the games at Garibal-di was estimated at \$46 million, with a net deficit of \$21-million. New cost estimates range from \$54 million to \$200 Johm Fraser, newly-elected Conservative member of Par-liament for Vancouver South

and former chairman of the Vancouver-Garibaldi committee, said Thursday night he his opposition to the games. Although the federal and provincial governments each pledged \$10 million to the Olympic cause in 1970, both

view the prospective new bid was most unlikely British Co-lumbia would put up any cash no matter what happens

at least on matters which are not essential to the government's continuation," Th Times argues. The Daily Telegraph, usual-

ment must be able from time

ly pro-government in its out-look, says Heath and his ministers have been "promulgating their decisions with lit-tle attempt to explain the background to their support-

The Daily Express maintains that the whole issue "has restored to Parliament authority and prestige."

The regulations rejected by the Commons were designed to implement the Immigration Act of 1971 under which all work permit.

Only some immigrants from Commonwealth would be exempt from this while all persons arriving from member states of the European Common Market, which Britian joins Jan. 1, would enjoy such exemptions.

This alleged discrimination against the Commonwealth was the issue which led to the Tory back-bench revolt, with the rebels citing the need for a continuing "special rela-tionship" with Canada, Aus-tralia and New Zealand. Sir Bernard Braine, the Tory

MP who successfully led the revolt, says he'll pull out all the stops in his campaign to improve the lot of white Commigrate to Britian. Braine said today he plans

to submit to the government proposals for new immigra-tion rules relating to citizens of the old Commonwealth Zealand.

He would bring every poss ble pressure to bear on Prime Minister Heath to see that these were accepted, he said.

There, is no difference in the effects of the drug on men or women. It has some effect on the body, chiefly a rapid increase in Marijuana does little to block memory but it does change

THEY GOT HIGH

IN DOPE DUPE

Results of the study "are much the same that any in-telligent marijuana user has discovered for himself," said Dr. Morton Low of the University of British Columbia psy-

between men and women, used precisely calibrated quantities of marijuana of standard strength supplied by the federal

Marijuana is intoxicating, but its effects are only temporary, although residual effects the morning after "are not

food and drug directorate.

A total of 81'subjects, aged 19 to 31 and evenly divided

Some of the findings by Dr. Low and Dr. Harry Klonoff:

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PROTECTED PILGRIMS march in Plymouth, Mass., Thursday under the watchful eyes of police who feared there might be problems with 200 Indians, said to be disgruntled about the way the

white man has treated them for centuries. The Indians burned the Union Jack from the Mayflower H, replica of the original ship that carried the pilgrims to America, but did not hinder with parade



Panther Without a Bite -Sad Story of a Failure

The splendid old gentleman who phoned me some months ago to tip me off on the formation of a Victoria chapter of the Gray Panthers has phoned me again to let me know that it didn't work.

I can't say that I'm all that surprised. It seemed a beautiful idea in theory; logical, forward-looking, answering a genuine need in a city with the highest per capita of retired people in all of Canada. But the rugged individualism of the aged was its undoing, just as I'd predicted, though I take no pleasure at all, this time, in being right.

all, this time, in being right.

The Gray Panthers is a movement founded in Denver, Colorado, by 67-year-old Margaret "Maggie" Kuhn, a longtime worker in various Presbyterian agencies. Its goal: to liberate the old. Maggie Kuhn's conviction is that age-ism is just as pervasive in American society as sexism, that homes for the aged are a kind of paternalism, that the elderly have become stereotyped as fuddy-duddies living in the past. That is a true assessment in Canada, as well. Nowhere is it truer than in this southwest corner.

My informant, the would-be organizer of the Victoria Gray Panthers, a 72-year-old retired widower who has asked for ano-nymity, felt that Miss Kuhn had rightly recognized that the aged are a minority group with enormous power that's wasted simply because it has never been organized.

Among her goals is the ending of mandatory retirement. To Miss Kuhn the very idea of the golden hand-shake at 65 is "an immoral waste of precious human resources." She has described it as "the automatic scrap-piling of people just like old

Maggie thinks it's time, too, that the elderly fought back against the ridiculous notions that younger people hold concerning the sex lives of the aged.

"Sex is a beautiful thing until rigor mortis sets in," she told one interviewer. "Our society is lewd when it chuckles about 'dirty old men' or 'old women who angle for attention.' It's another kind of age-ism."

That same point, parenthetically, was made recently by a Salt Lake City geriatrician named Dr. Victor Kassell who cited university studies showing that an active sexual life maybe enjoyed by persons in their 70s and 80s and warned the operators of nursing homes that elderly patients who have normal sexual appetites, but are treated as though they shouldn't, will show signs of emotional distress.

Miss Kuhn, herself, had plans to experiment with a different life-style by renting a huge old house in which elderly people and students would live. "It all has sexual overtones and undertones," but would not necessarily involve 'cohabitation,' she said, adding, "It would be a new community that the church ought to bless." My informant does not know if the experiment ware made. was made.

The idea of a communal home, a way of living that has worked so well with young people, was to be Phase One for the Victoria Gray Panthers whose local founder envisioned a house full of widows and widowers helping each other, sharing the load, certainly solving the problem of loneliness that plagues so many of the elderly.

Well, the Victoria chapter of the Gray Panthers never got off the ground. Two potential members, both men, were the sum total of interested parties in my friend's active recruitment at the Silver Threads centre (Miss Kuhn calls such places the control of those because of the control of those because the control of the control "those damned golden age clubs") and many of those he approached were insulted or infuriated.

Looking back on that debacle now the splendid old gentleman thinks that his failure simply demonstrates the very problems that the Gray Panthers hope to eliminate. One is a refusal to join any organization which will cast them in the role of militancy as a minority group. "They cling stubbornly to their individualism" he says sadly, "as if it were their most. precious possession.

He found, too, that older people have little or no confidence in other old people. "Miss Kuhn speaks of the stereotypes, fuddy duddies living in the past, but no one has that prejudice any deeper than old people themselves," says the would-be founder. "Time after time I was told that, if for no other reason, the organization couldn't work if it was run by old folks."

The idea of communal living was almost completely dismissed, even by older women who live alone in dreary, over-expensive rooms. "It's not simply that hey've no trust in sharing accommodation with people who may be disagreeable or different. They've no trust in their own capacity for tolerance or

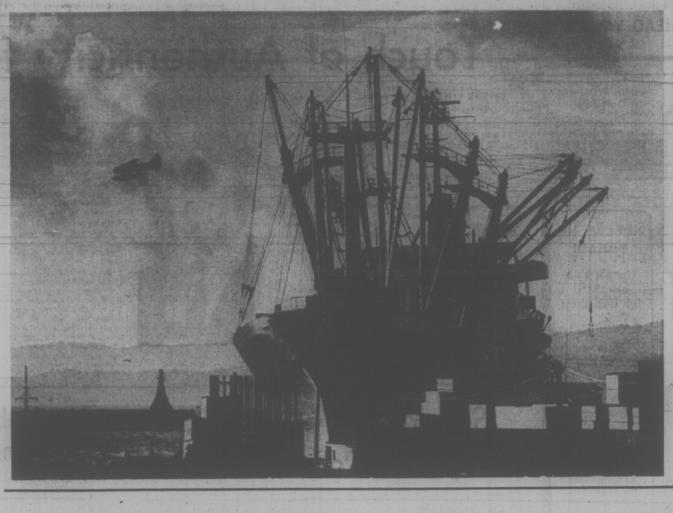
The most discreet reference to the sex life of the older man woman was greeted with embarrassment or outright hostili-. "With very few exceptions, it's a taboo subject, You are a

And his final conclusion? "There's just no preparation or anticipation of the problems of the elderly. Everything that Margaret Kuhn is concerned about is true. But it's now clear to me that much of it comes from the aged, themselves, and if we have to wait for the old people to do the liberating we'll wait

Ask the Times

about a musical composition that was stated to be the most morbid ever written. If my memory is correct it was that the people with suicidal tendencies often gave way to them when under the influence of this music. Can you give the name of the composi-

A. The composition is a song made famous by the late blues singer Billy Holiday, entitled Gloomy Sunday. It was composed by the team of Javor-Seress-Lewis. One man in Budapest did commit suicide after listening to a recorded version of the song and many radio stations banned the song in the late thirties.



Salute Visitor

By

repr

Making her first call at Victoria, this week the West German bulk carrier Hoechst is an impressive example of European ship-building's products. Built in 1971 and registered in Hamburg, she has a gross tonnage of 13,000 tons and is 542 feet in length. Her efficient deck-loading gear speeds up alongside procedures, cutting costs to a minimum. A seaplane gives her an impromptu aerial salute as she takes on the last of her load of pulp at Ogden Point before heading back to Europe. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1972

SECOND SECTION

Housing Policy Wins Support right of citizens of any municipality, through their elected representatives." The mayor said Saanich subscribes to various forms of ers today expressed support for the mixed housing concept described Thursday by Munic-ipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, but added some doubts as to the practicability of building subsidized busing

Business Sees Layoffs After Base-Pay Hikes

nesses out of 110 replying to a survey intend to lay off workers as a result of the minimum wage going to \$2 per hour, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said today.

When the minimum wage goes to \$2.50 per hour 46 firms out of the 110 will lay off employees.
Victoria Chamber of Commerce compiled the statistics

from a questionnaire sent out to 540 local businesses asking what the effects would be when the new wage levels

The chamber did not give a break-down of the type or size a business replying.

The minimum wage goes to \$2 per hour in 10 days. It will rise to \$2.25 per hour on Dec. 3, 1973, and to \$2.50 per hour on June 3, 1974.

Of the 110 firms that replied nameuately to the question-naire, 25 said they planned to raise prices when the wage goes to \$2 and a total of 31 said they would have to in-crease prices when the wage goes to \$2.50.

Results of the survey will

be forwarded to the provincial

Small said the companies least affected by the higher wage levels were the large national firms and highlyunionized plants.

"It is the smaller compa nies, the ones started and owned by Victorians that will be hurt most, according to the survey," he said.

Most companies surveyed appeared to be prepared for some increase in the minimum wage (the Social Credit government had planned to

increase it from \$1.50 to \$1.85) but 14 firms out of the 110 surveyed said an increase to \$2 was inflationary. trained personnel.

A total of 38 firms said an increase to \$2.50 would produce serious inflationary preswould result in layoffs and

higher prices, they would not have much impact on hiring practices in Victoria, accord-With the minimum wage going to \$2 per hour, only four firms said they would reduce service. Ten said they would

service. Ten said they would look to automation to reduce staff and only five said they would stop hiring students and housewives.

As well, only four said they

would hire more part-time labor and none at all indicat-ed they would hire more selectively and ignore untrained

Less than six per cent of the businesses saw any positive effects in the new minimum Meanwhile 47.7 per cent said the effects of the \$2 wage

were serious and 61.2 per cent said they were concerned about the effects of a \$2.50 per hour minimum wage.

Three companies said a \$2

minimum wage would have a beneficial effect. Of the 81 companies reporting an ad-verse effect, 16 said the effect would be minimal, 12 said not serious and 53 said the effect would be serious.

Six companies said they could see benefits in a \$2.50

could see benefits minimum wage.

Of the 93 companies that saw mainly bad results from a \$2.50 minimum wage, 14 the effect would be minimum wage, 14 the effect would be minimum. However, when the wage mai, 11 said not serious and rate goes to \$2.50 per hour 15 firms said they would hire serious on their business.

While Lorimer that low-income peo-ple are as entitled as anyone else to live in a desirable area with a fine view, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said she questions the wisdom of assembling "exceedingly ex-pensive land."

She added that unless the provincial government is pre-pared to absorb the high land costs involved these would be reflected in the rent structure,

thus defeating the purpose.

When he announced the provincial government's intention of scattering low-income hous-ing throughout B.C.'s residential areas, Lorimer conceded these could even include areas such as the Uplands

areas such as the Uplands and the British Properties in West Vancouver.

However, Mrs. Elford pointed out that there are no large tracts of undeveloped land remaining in the Uplands, and what land is left is owned by a private company (Uplands Limited).

Victoria housing committee chairman Ald. Alf Hood voiced similar doubts on place He said he could envisage

who pay "fairly hefty taxes" and would know that their neighbors in the injected lowneignors in the injected low-income housing are having their taxes subsidized by some level of government. But Hood had nothing but enthusiasm for the general principle of dispersing this type of housing, and said the

type of housing, and said the smaller the units involved the

"There is nothing duller than large tracts of similar housing," was the comment of palities to determine their

ernment would not be amenaernment would not be amena-ble attempts, to zone against integration of low-income housing and suggested the provincial government is above zoning regulations— although he later admitted that might be too strong a

But Doubts Expressed About Plush Areas

Curtis remarked:

"I hope the new govern-ment does not behave in housing or any other matter as ar-rogantly as the other government in ignoring or short-cutting regulations, whatever they may be.

"The right to zone must not be interfered with by any other government. It is the

Thursday.
The minister announced ann Thursday that construction of the dispersed low-income housing would begin next

subscribes to various forms of

housing in a variety of locations, and in fact for several years has carried out a policy

of placing family housing projects within established neighborhoods, such as Lake

Hill Corners project opened

year.

He said he has between \$2 million and \$3 million to spend.

Lorimer said he has be Lorimer said he has between \$2 million and \$3 million to spend in his current budget for buying land suitable for subsidized housing and he hopes to get more in future than the \$5 million a year earmarked by the previous government for housing

vious government for housing and urban renewal. Lorimer made these comments at a press conference following his return from a research tour of three other provinces and the first tri-level government conference

which ended early this week idea of repairing older hous-

ing because this does not in crease the housing stock.

MALAHAT CRASH **CLAIMS ONE**

A 72-year-old man was Gloria Harry, 16, and Ricky killed and two teen-agers Page, 12. badly injured when a car of a parked station wagon on the Malahat around Thursday night.

RCMP at Colwood said Jones Edwards, 72, of Lady-smith, died Thursday night in Victoria General Hospital.

A car driven by Page's cousin, Edward Melvin Page, 19, of Koksilah, struck the owner of a restaurant half a mile north of the accident scene, helped to jack up the

vehicle to free trapped man.

Harry and Page are in fair

Need for Housing Overrules 'Slum' Critics

than recent increases announced for pensions.

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Hotel Ups Rates

Rents at the Glenshiel Hotel will be raised by about 12 per cent next month, a hotel spokesman said today.

Eighty people live in the residential hotel for the retired, on Douglas Street, and the increase means an extra \$20 to \$25

to \$2 an hour from \$1.50, effective next month, said the hotel

"We have kept it as low as we possibly can. Nobody is uffering any hardship. We had no option but to raise it," he

The spokesman added that the rent increase is less

townhouse extension to an existing townhouse-apartment complex in James Bay re-ceived a barrage of criticism at a Victoria public hearing Thursday.

There were several charges that the present housing dev-elopment at Niagara, Menzies and Croft is a dilapidated

Most objectors claimed the proposed extension would compound existing problems of traffic congestion, parking, housing density and nuisance from children.

from children.

However, council decided against rejecting the application for a land-use contract and referred the proposal to

they were reluctant to throw

A proposal of a 21-unit out the application for a commouse extension to an number of reasons, but primarily because they were complex in James Bay received a barrage of criticism need for family accommo-

Young said he felt the application also deserved close consideration because it represented an attempt to up-grade the present housing at the Victoria Garden Court

down the effect would be to leave the established housing in its present shabby state and the remainder of the site could be developed in a less satisfactory manner, he said,

and referred the proposal to planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young, to contact the developer, Colyn Clay, with a view to getting with a view to getting under zoning which is now outdated, and he wants to incomate that with the town-Architect Terence Williams of Wade, Stockdill, Armoun houses in a "total package.

The two-storey, frame-build townhouses would provide family rental accommodation, he said, and the facilities would include a day care

ment in James Bay.

ther 21 spaces would be pro-vided for the extension houswilliams said the housing entre and a play area.

Although there are only 58

Vancouver developer Colyn Clay, on a visit to Victoria today, said he was baffled and annoyed at the "unfair" criti-

cism levelled at his Victoria Garden Court housing develop-

At a city hall public hearing Thursday, when Clay applied for a 21-unit townhouse extension to the present 78-unit complex, residents of the area claimed the established housing on the site is in a dilapidatd "slum" state.

Clay said although the development is several years old he only purchased it two years ago and the first thing he did was to spend \$7,800 on painting the exterior of the buildings.

parking spaces for the present 78-unit complex, he said these

already on the site would be redecorated and landscaping Joseph Richards, 901 Esqui-

CRITICISM UNFAIR: LANDLORD

council serious traffic and parking problems would result if it were approved. The city should assist on "150 per cent parking," as Esquimalt municipality does, he said.

J. Sargent, 456 Niagara, but Mayor Peter Pollen

"If you look at them now it's obvious they have just been painted," he said. "The sidewalks are clean and free of litter

gently-needed family accommodation.

Clay pointed out he could easily have erected a three-storey frame apartment which would have "ruined the site and upped the density;" but instead he chose to upgrade the whole project by adding townhouses and providing facilities

I don't know what all the complaints are about.

such as a day-care centre.

playground would be only six feet from his property, and nuisance problems could re-

Bay for 61 years, said predic-tions that Victoria Garden Court would turn into a slum

He said neighborhood children were constantly throw-ing bottles and other items

into his garden, and he won-dered what would happen with more children living there. "God knows we have enough of them now." Kay Layons, chairman of the planning and zoning committee of the James Bay Community Association, said the existing development is "a With the encouragement of the city and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, he purchased additional land around the site to extend the development and provide ur-

complete slum" and badly maintained. Council should do nothing about any new proposal until the site is cleaned

Pollen listed 13 points - he called them 'passing developer encouraged to conthoughts" — council should back with a fresh proposal.

closely consider before reachprotested that the question was unjustified.

H. Lynn, 450 Niagara, who said he had lived in James ing any decision on the appli-

tions whether there was any possibility to carry out a conversion at a later stage from rental accommodation to conenant to clean up the present site would be honored; parkthe plan "reflects the desires, and objectives of the new

James Bay community study" soon to be published. While he recognized that the points raised by opponents of the scheme were valid, Ald. Alf Hood said he would like

to see the proposal amended and carried through. "I think one of the most pressing needs in our commu

pressing needs in our commu-nity is family accommo-dation," he said.

Ald. Harold Olafson also said he would like to see the



View Royal, Esquimalt Sure of Board Role

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Voters in Esquimalt Voters in Esquimalt or View Royal are assured of

at present live west of the Gorge, six out of seven non-in-cumbent candidates come from that area and at least one of them is bound to be the from the complete from the compl

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board has been solidly weighted with Oak Bay residents.

Under the municipal or ward system, only two of the trustees could come from Oak Greater Victoria school Bay. (Three from Victoria, board.

While none of the trustees one from Esquimalt. None

elected.

Since elections for school
Since elections for school
Trustees Harold Knight and school
board were put on an "at large" basis instead of being lich, and trustees Daphne

John Dultus and w. I. Ross
come from From View Royal. Johnson School
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Temple and Allan McKinnon come from Victoria.

Nobody on the present board comes from Esquimalt nor from View Royal.

However, only one non-in-tumbent candidate running the trustees at large are supplied.

If the three incumbents / son (who have stood down) are still vacant.

(It was McKinnon, recently elected MP for Victoria, who introduced the election-at-large innovation. At that time the at-large are supplied to the present and view Royal would replace to the present to the present and view Royal would replace to the present and view Royal Nobody on board comes from Esquiman nor from View Royal.

However, only one non-incumbent candidate running for the five vacant seats to be filled on Dec. 9 is not from Esquimalt or View Royal.

He's Ted Robbins of Saanich.

All hail from the region of represent the board, although of course the trustees at large are supposed to each represent the entire district.

Three strong incumbents are running for re-election.

They are Walter Donald and Lavinia Greenwood of Oak Philip Ney of

He's Ted Robbins of Saanich.
The others all hail from the
disenfranchised west.
John Duffus and W. T. Ross
come from View Royal. Jo-

Lavinia Greenwood of Oak Bay and Dr. Philip Ney of

elected, the seats of Allan McKinnon and Carron Jame-

system could encourage ambi-

If Ted Robbins of Saanich is elected, one of the Esquimalt or View Royal candidates is bound to make it on to the board. If Robbins fails, two candidates from west of the

bring the board back to its former mandatory representation of Esquimalt.

If neither of the View Royal residents makes it, the situation will continue as before. Under the ward system, View Royal residents had to vote for the Victoria trustee candidates.

the same time as voting to fill in their preference for either the ward or the election-at-large system. The results of the survey will not be binding on the school board.

Camel Trek Comes to End

BRISBANE. Australia because he has discovered both of his camels are pregnant. The 33-year-old Australian becan his camel trek with two camels from the heart of Australia to Brisbane, has abandoned the venture at the halfway stage—

REMEMBER . . . **KIWANIS PORCHLITE** BLITZ

MONDAY **NOVEMBER 27** 4:30 P.M.

Saanich Hopeful On Grant

Saanich will get its \$33,000 grant from the provincial gov ernment in lieu of taxes on Glendale Hospital — at least that is what Mayor Hugh Curtis hopes is meant by a letter from Premier Barrett.

He quoted a reply from Barrett to a letter Curtis wrote Nov. 2 complaining of an arbitrary exclusion of Glendale Hospital from provi sions followed for other provincially-owned property under the Municipalities' Aid

"Please be advised that it is not the intention of the provincial government to exclude the Glendale Hospital from the 15-mill payment under the Municipalities' Aid Act."

"I wish he'd added another paragraph," Curtis said, notthe \$33,000 expected for 1972 would be forthcoming.

The act provides for payment of a grant equal to a rate of 15 mills on the assessed value of government property, with the exception of specified property such as vocational schools which are excluded by order in council.

Saanich noted there had been no order in council to exclude hospitals, yet there was to be no grant for Glen-dale and the Saanich budget had been prepared in antici-

The municipality was not informed until mid-October that it would be \$33,000 short and budget arrangements were concluded in April.

Curtis suggested it was time for a review of the govern-ment's policy respecting all levels of application of the



Stay Apolitical, Assistants Warned by Hall

Hall has warned administra-tive assistants of cabinet ministers and opposition parties not to engage in political dis-cussion in public.

In a letter circulated and dated Nov. 9, Hall says that when assistants release statements they "must not be identified as a statement from the

employee concerned."

Hall said today in an inter-

CROATIAN TARS SEEK ASYLUM

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Yugoslav seamen who said they jumped ship in Van-couver two months ago walked into the Vancouver Province Thursday and asked

The men, Franjo Jaram, 26, tionalists and said they are

by the opposition parties but paid by the government.

"That's the style we want to

al's responsibility to avoid at all times participating in direct political activity such as getting involved in political debate on hot line shows, conthrough the media.

These employees do not initiate political activity or statements, but in practice have been allowed to handle press arrangements, press re-leases, and other com-munications as assistants to their respective ministers, leaders or caucuses.

statement from the employee

Hall said he knew of no breach of this tradition by anyone inside or outside the government but that the government wasted to see this

Hall's letter says that in the parliamentary system "each politically identifiable group ... is permitted to hire staff

Marchand Called Incompetent

OTTAWA (CP) Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) today charged Re-gional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand with incompeto a plant in Dartmouth, N.S., which Mr. Broadbent said amounted to "a massive subsidization of profit levels.'

He told a news conference that the DREE grant to Ivaco Industries Ltd., enables the firm to "reap substantial profits without investing any capital of its own."

"In making this grant to foolish or he violated the act which he himself devised." He said the act states that no grant may be authorized if it was probable that the new fa-

was probable that the new la-cility would be established without such an incentive. Mr. Broadbent said Rich-ardson Securities of Canada reported that the Ivaco plant, producer of precision machine parts, had arranged \$1.1 mil-lion in long-term debt financ-

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The new plan for capital

construction financing will be

phased in over the next

12-month period. School

Dailly said in the press re-

lease the government action will remove "the two main objections of school boards to

. . HARBOR

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part of the improvement ear-

proved for making a survey

for a waterfront promenade on the Esquimalt-Victoria-border, which will ultimately stretch from Victoria's re-cently-acquired Barnard park property around the shoreline to Work Point Barracks

City hall sources empha-sized to ay that the fund allo-cation is not the automatic go-

ahead for the projects, which the CIDC had approved in principle only subject to the

The projects will now have to receive further detailed approval from the commission

to Work Point Barracks.

funding coming through.

lier but gave no costs. A further \$6,000 was ing with Industrial Estates Ltd., a Nova Scotia Crown agency. This, along with the federal grant, would cover the \$1.4 million cost of the plant and working capital require-ments. He said the report es-timates that the annual net in-

The NDP member said that even if Ivaco had to put up all the capital itself the company's annual rate of return would have been 100 per cent.
"Obviously, there was noneed for public assistance." CREATED JOBS

The federal grant was given

Mr. Broadbent said a sub sidiary of Ivaco—Sivaco Wire and Nail Co.—was also of-fered a \$132,300 grant to expand its plant in Marieville,

"It is hard to believe the company would not have expanded without a DREE sub-

. . . SCHOOLS

boards will not face a delay of several months before they decide which projects to proceed with in each year. Also, boards "will be able to consider the longer term require-ments of their districts in-stead of merely meeting the urgent needs of the moment,' Dailly said.

The minister also an-nounced that specific restrictions prohibiting construction other than classrooms are being relaxed. A new system of priorities for building projects is being established, she said, and the School Building Manual for use by boards is

being revised. This will affect a board's plan to construct special facilities like gymnasiums, labora-tories, woodworking shops and administration offices.



DOPE DUPE

the section of the brain that evaluates information, making it difficult for the user to relate new information with previous

The two psychiatrists said they considered all intoxica-

tion unnecessary.

"I and many other people are turned on by life, but this requires skill," said Dr. Low.

The purpose of their study was to get away from the subjective and philosophical aspects of marijuana, they said.

In two sessions one of which used only the substitute, or placebo, the subjects were asked to rate their "highs" on a scale from zero to 10. At the second session, with only the placeboured, 54 per cent scored a "satisfying high." placebo used, 54 per cent scored a "satisfying high.

by-year arrangement.

boards have planned their 1973 building requirements on the basis of the former year-A spokesman for the educa-tion department said the fiveyear plan arrangement is in-tended to provide the govern-ment with a financial guide as

well as allow boards to make long-range plans. The three-year "plan within a plan" is intended to allow boards to plan on the basis of enrolment projections. A period of any longer than three years, the spokesman said, is not accurately pre-

ments by the minister. leader or caucus member involved must not be identified as a

ernment wanted to see this

to assist them in their func-

nized practice that the selec-tion of staff, however, is left to the particular group or in-dividual concerned and the government then ratifies that selection by order-in-council.

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the weather

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Saturday Lower Mainland, East Van-Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning
in effect for Georgia Strait.
Today, cloudy with sunny intervals. Saturday, overcast.
Rain ending by evening.
Strong and gusty southeast
winds in exposed areas. Highs
both days in the upper forties.
Lows tonight around 40.
Greater Victoria: Today,
cloudy with sunny intervals.
Saturday, overcast. Rain ending by evening. Gusty easterly winds. Highs both days
near 50. Lows tonight in the
lower forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect today. Rain beginning this afternoon. Winds rising to strong and gusty southeast late this afternoon. Saturday, rain becoming showery by noon. Strong southeast winds

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decreasing to fresh southwest before noon. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows to-night in the mid and low for-ties.

59, 68; Paris 39, 46; London 27, 48; Berlin 32, 39; Amster-dam 36, 45; Brussels 34, 45; Madrid 48, 55; Moscow 30, 36; Stockholm 28, 39; Tokyo 46. Yesterday Max. Min. Prcp. 51 43 12 49 41 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 2190.6 hrs. Last Year 2020.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2123.9 hrs. Precipitation, Nov., 1.14 ins. Last Nov. 3.53 ins.

Last Year 20,88 ins.
Normal (30 years) 21,46 ins.
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(Pacific Standard Time)
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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 32, 10; Detroit 36, 27; Honolulu 84, 70; Chicago 32, 26; New York 33, 31; Seattle

"In no one else is going to hold a meeting I suppose the board should as a public ser-vice," board chairman Harold Knight said in an interview

My experience is that only about 30 or 40 people tend to turn up as such affairs, but it's true that it wouldn't be a huge financial item at all and it might well be worth-

Knight said the board would be able to use a school hall and ask news media for ad-

vertising.
"You could have an in-"You could have an independent chairman, the
president of one of the
Parent-Teacher Associations,
perhaps," Knight said.
Greater Victoria Teachers'
Association, which has sponsored public meetings of trustee candidates in the past, is
overanizing a phone-in televi-

organizing a phone-in televi-sion appearance for the 10 candidates on the cablevision Cable 10 channel. The one-hour forum will be at 8 p.m.

Miss Canada Home Saturday

Gillian Regehr, the first Miss Victoria to win the Miss Canada pageant, will return home Saturday for a week of

pu'il: appearances.

She will arrive from Toronto where she won the Miss Canada crown last Monday, at 12:35 p.m. at Victoria International Airport.

After a public reception at the airport, Miss Regehr will head for city hall where she will be greeted by Mayor Peter Pollen and mayors from the other core municipalities.

palities.
Miss Regehr's schedule for the "mainder of the week in-

Sunday: an appearance at the United Appeal walkathon,

7:45 a.m.

Monday: appearance on Cable 10 television, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: reception with Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson at Government House, 3:30 p.m., appearance at Woodward Stores "Operation Wheelchair," 7 p.m.

Friday: Queen Alexandra Solarium, 10 a.m., G. R.
Pearkes Clinic, 2 p.m.

Saturday: appearance at Hillside Shopping Centre, 11 a.m.

Sunday: return to Toronto to assume duties as Miss Can-

Woolco

Change the

British Columbia youth hostels have joined forces in an organization which hopes to gain provincial financial support for their programs, regional co-ordinator Hugh Wade said today.

said today.

More than 20 youth hostels are represented in the Association of British Columbia Hostels, which will work towards standardized and improved services to communities across the province.

"Hostels have been working for two years without any problems," Wade said, "and it seemed like a good time to find out if the province is willing to do something to help."

help."
The hostel program, which is federally financed, was funded nationally at \$1,200,000, with \$103,000 going to B.C. groups.
"Victoria, which was one of the pilot projects for Canada," Wade explained, "gets a city grant and a small provincial grant as

other groups only get emergency-type sum-mer funds.

"We hope by forming the association we

we note of forming the association we can co-ordinate our activities and have a greater voice in trying to get provincial funding," he said. "Each community has different needs but we can get further if we work-together."

work together."

Wade said the Victoria hostel, Cool-Aid, is funded at \$1,600 a month and this summer provided nearly 10,000 bed-nights and about 18,000 meals for travelling youth.

Wade is consultant to the new association while Ken Gamble of Kamloops is the president and Tim Agg of Vancouver the executive director.

No formal meeting of the group is planned until representatives from all provincial hostels, many of which split up after the summer, can be rounded up, Wade said.

Drifting Fishboat Found

A fishboat, adrift for 19 hours off Parksville, was towed into Sechelt by the coastguard cutter Racer late Thursday afternoon, RCMP at Colwood said today.

The 34-foot gillnetter Ka-Te, with four persons aboard, drifted without power from 6 p.m. Wednesday until it was located in the vicinity of Secret Cove shortly after 1

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Spoken "loud and clear."
"Until the people show me at the next election that they've changed their minds, I'll try to do what I promised to do." minds.

He was replying to statements by Ald. H. A. Taylor, chairman of council's works committee, who said trying to carry out public works in North Saanich over the past 10 months has been "an exercise in confusion."

Davis has several times used authority granted a mayor under the Municipal Act to delay council-approved projects 30 days and have them reconsidered by alder-

Earlier this month the mayor invoked the act again to delay \$2000 work on the extension of Wains Road. Taylor said Davis also delayed in the same way council authoriza-tion of the capital project budget, council approval of the Kingswood development bylaw and the position taken by aldermen on legal advice over the Kingswood issue.

Said Davis in reply today:

"I was elected on a very well defined platform of protecting the area from land developers and of protecting the rural atmosphere by minimizing new capital road construc-

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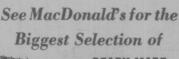


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Rapid Transit By Late '74 -Lorimer

An advanced bus trains, system will be operating in the Vancouver and Victoria areas late next year, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Thursday.

On his return from a tour of cities in Canada with improved transit systems, katchewan, Man Lorimer said he would be meeting soon with represent-atives from all areas con-

cerned with transit problems.
Lorimer said the new ideas in bus service will include express buses, new routes, improved existing routes, specially routes and the federal cial traffic lanes for buses and experiments in bus taxis or "dial-a-bus" systems. Lorimer had announced

Lorimer had announced earlier that the government has \$27 million to spend on rapid transit because the third Burrard crossing, planned by the former government, has been scrapped

Lorimer said at a press conference he does not care who eventually controls bus transit systems. It could be B.C. the regional districts,

is several months, he said, so the system would not be brought in early next year, but committees to work out details would be set up some

Lorimer was visiting Sas-katchewan, Manitoba and Onhousing, but he also attended the first tri-level government conference in Toronto, which

He said the talks between the provinces, municipalities and the federal level did not produce anything concrete, but he said there is a better understanding by Ottawa of the needs of the lower govern-ments.

Consultation will be better in the future, and the federal government will no longer in-troduce make-work programs that affect municipalities on short notice.

The minister said, however that any expectations of con-stitutional changes are "naive" and will probably not

Basin Duck Pond

Two survivors of 16 eggs abandoned by mother take to the bathroom silk of Margaret Looyen like ducks to a pond. When mother duck walked away from the eggs it was close from the eggs it was close to hatching time and only the timely rescue by the

Air Canada DC-8 'Groundjacked'



Canada airliner on the ground at Frankfurt Airport tonight and threatening to blow up the plane unless West German authorities release a Czechoslo-vak being held for an earlier

the man was demanding free-dom for more than one pris-oner. A number of Czechoslo-vaks are in West German jails as a result of air piracy convictions which followed flights from their homeland.

In Montreal, Air Canada said no other crew and no passengers were aboard the aircraft when a man with a pistol boarded the DC-8 and took the stewardess hostage. She was identified as Margit

airline in Montreal.

The stretch DC-8, with 198 seats had been emptied of passengers during a security

craft on the tarmac evening darkness. In addition to the release of

the Czechoslovakian, the gunman also was demanding a flight to Prague, a Montreal Air Canada spokesman said.

Frankfurt radio, in a direct broadcast from the airport said the man threatened to blow up the plane unless the release was effected within 24-hours, and also threatened to blow up the plane if police or figure are anywhere near care anywhere near firemen came anywhere near it, the radio said. A spokesman for the House

state interior ministry confirmed that the armed man had threatened to blow up the aircraft within 24 hours unless his demands were met.

"He is asking for the release of a man called Peters.

and I think this man is in a prison in Bayarja," the spokesman said, declining to

spokesman said, declining to give further details.

The hijackers shot and killed the plane's chief pilot and are in custody awaiting trial in West Germany.

Nearly two or months pre-

viously, on April 18, two heavily-a-med miners hijacked a turbo-prop over Karlovy Vary and forced it to cross the border and land at Nuern-

arm when he tried to disarm one of the hijackers. The hi-jackers were sentenced to seven years in prison by a West German court.

The most recent case of de-fection by air piracy occurred last June 8 when a group of bo-prop on a domestic flight to land at the West German town of Weiden.

The first hijacking to West

The eight hijackers, four of them women, were tried by a West German court and sen-

tenced to prison terms rang-ing to 30 months.

The Bonn government has rejected demands by Prague

Snag Reported In Viet Talks

-Times News Services

PARIS - Henry Kissinger met North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho for a brief hour-long session today amid rumors that the peace talks were running into serious difficulties.

Meanwhile, United States B-52s blasted supply targets for the third consecutive day in their heaviest raids of the war in North Vietnam.

Kissinger later told a re-porter that he planned to meet Tho again Saturday.

NEWS

Worker Barricade

LA PAZ (AP)-Striking tex

and vowed to remain "until

the ultimate consequences" after the Bolivian government declared a country-wide state

against the regime. The workers began a 21-hour walkout early Thursday.

Search Stepped Up

OSLO (CP) - The Nor-

weglan navy stepped up its search in the Sognetjord today and recalled two fri-

gates from NATO commit-ments to hunt for an uniden-tified submerged object, pos-sibly a submarine.

\$150M Payment

Quake in Greece

ATHENS (AP) - An earth-

quake today shook Igoumenit-sa and Paramithia, 180 miles

northwest of Athens. No casu-

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Saigon dispatch today quoted a high South Vietnamese government official as saying that Kissinger has told South

of secret negotiations with The had brought no progress toward a peace settlement. The official, who asked not to be named, said he based from Kissinger after each of his sessions with Tho.

\$318,000 Harbor Spending

The B.C. cabinet agreed Thursday to spend \$318,000 on construction of promenades in Victoria and Esquimalt har-

bors.

The approval is contained in orders-in-council released today and agreed to earlier as an expense under the Capital

Improvement District Commission budge.

The majort osition — \$280,000 — will be spent on building a promenade at high water level along the Cause-way in front of The Empress. Another \$32,000 will go to-

wards a similar promenade in front of the "Welcome of Vic-toria" flower garden. Mayor Peter Pollen had revealed this

THEY GOT HIGH

IN DOPE DUPE

three-year marijuana study got "high" on a harmless substitute after being told it was the real thing, two university psychiatrists said Thursday.

Results of the study "are much the same that any it

A total of 81 subjects, aged 19 to 31 and evenly divided

Some of the findings by Dr. Low and Dr. Harry Klonoff

There is no difference in the effects of the drug on men

It has some effect on the body, chiefly a rapid increase in

Marijuana does little to block memory but it does change

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Marijuana is intoxicating, but its effects are only temporary, although residual effects the morning after "are not infrequent."

telligent marijuana user has discovered for himself," said Dr. Morton Low of the University of British Columbia psy-

between men and women, used precisely calibrated quanti-ties of marijuana of standard strength supplied by the federal

Five-Year Plans Called For Schools

Dailly announced today that school boards in the province will be required to establish a five-year plan for their capital arrangement which has been the case in the past.

The minister in a press re-lease, set down the new terms

Each school board, in consultation with the education department, will set up a fiveyear building plan, estimating the cost for each year's re

The department will review be authorized to go to the dis-trict taxpayers for approval in a referendum of the items in the first three years of the

nancing plan within it, will be reviewed by the board and the department, and decisions will be made on which projects to proceed with in the fol-lowing year and to add anticiprojects for an addi-

Requests by school boards, will be dealt with by the department in two batches. In-the first part of the year requests from boards with high

bly starting next summer, as opposed to the current prac-tice of holding referendums in

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Clumsiest Car Thief In Town

thief turned up in court Thursday after running over

when it ran over his foot.

him to the spot.

John Garrett, the car's

owner, was eating dinner at the time, unaware of what was happening, until a per-

He found Daglish.

terpreted as a welcome Parliament is to be main-Olympic Group Now Cool to Bid

ish press, sizing up the dra-matic parliamentary setback inflicted on the Conservative government over its immigra-

tion rules, largely agreed today that the defeat has much wider implications than

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain paid out \$150 million Thursday to compensate Commonwealth countries whose international currency re-VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's off-and-on bid to stage the 1976 Winter Olympics at the Garibaldi-Whistler Mountain area north of the city appears to be off again,

The Vancouver-Garibaldi Winter Olympic Committee, in effect, has rested its case.

The committee said it would prepare a new bid to meet the Jan. 15 deadline for applica-

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Most Active

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INDUSTRIALS | Close Ch'ge | S12.00 - 01 | .45 - 01 | fnland Gas EDP Computrex MINES -1.80 +.04 tions only if funds were forth-coming immediately from various governments.

Vancouver's bid was turned favor of Denver, but was revised last week after Denver pulled out following protests by citizens over the cost.

Original over-all cost of staging the games at Garibal-di was estimated at \$46 milmillion. New cost estimates range from \$54 million to \$200

Wider Implications

Seen in Heath Loss

was being eroded by the in-creasing dominance of the ex-ecutive, says The Times in an

Johm Fraser, newly-elected Conservative member of Par-liament for Vancouver South tee, said Thursday night he his opposition to the games. Although the federal and

provincial governments each pledged \$10 million to the Olympic cause in 1970, both view the pgospective new bid with less enthusiasm.

Barrett, said, Thursday it was most unlikely British Co-lumbia would put up any cash no matter what happens

to time to force the govern ent to change its police not essential to the government's continuation," The Times argues.

The Daily Telegraph, usually pro-government in its outlook, says Heath and his ministers have been "promulgating their decisions with little attempt to explain the

The Daily Express main tains that the whole issue "has restored to Parliament authority and prestige."

The regulations rejected by the Commons were designed to implement the Immigration Act of 1971 under which al outsiders coming to Britain in search of jobs would need a work permit.

Only some immigrants from Commonwealth . would be exempt from this while all persons arriving from member states of the European Common Market, which Britian joins Jan. 1, would enjoy such exemptions.

This alleged discrimination against the Commonwealth was the issue which led to the. Tory back-bench revolt, with lion, with a net deficit of \$21 the rebels citing the need-for million. New cost estimates a continuing "special relationship" with Canada. Ausmillion.

Sir Bernard Braine, the Tory the stops in his campaign to improve the lot of white Commigrate to Britian.

Braine said today he plans to submit to the government proposals for new simmigra-tion rules relating to citizens of the old Commonwealth Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

He would bring every possi-ble pressure to bear on Prime Minister Heath to see that these were accepted, he said



PROTECTED PILGRIMS march in Plymouth, Mass., Thursday under the watchful eyes of police who feared there might be problems with 200; Indians, said to be disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries. The Indians burned the Union Jack from the Mayflower II, replica of the original ship that carried the pilgrims to America, but did not hinder parade.